

LOVEJOYS GIVE \$75,000 TO CITY

Large Memorial Fund Is to Benefit All Janesville People

A TRUST fund of \$75,000 is given for public welfare of Janesville and community by the Lovejoy family to be called the "Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial Fund"—the greatest gift in the history of the city.

The memorial document was filed with County Judge Charles L. Fifield here Friday—the third anniversary of the death of Allen Perry Lovejoy, Jr.

The \$75,000 memorial is given by Julia Stow Lovejoy, wife of Allen Perry Lovejoy, Sr., Henry Stow Lovejoy, a son, and Julia Lovejoy Cuniberti, a daughter, who now resides in Washington, D. C.

Under the conditions of the trust the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. become agents for a wide program of community and welfare work. New buildings to both institutions are provided for in the terms of the trust.

In event the associations fail to comply with the full provisions of the trust fund, the memorial fund goes to the city of Janesville for a public park. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are given five years in which to fulfill the trust.

The immense fund is to be invested by three trustees, who control it, Harry S. Haggart, Frank O. Holt, and Henry Stow Lovejoy. They are authorized to execute the provisions.

Returns from the fund are not alone for the associations, but, rather the memorial agreement demands that an active program of welfare work be taken in and near Janesville. To make the fund achieve as general a benefit, as much public good, and, as much aid to youths as possible, is the aim of the Lovejoy family. Primarily the memorial is dedicated to the youths.

The two associations become the medium through which the good is to be distributed.

The Y. M. C. A. is given \$50,000 and the Y. W. C. A. \$25,000 under the provisions of the trust published here in detail.

Terms of Lovejoy Trust Fund for Community

NOW THEREFORE. We, Julia Stow Lovejoy and Henry Stow Lovejoy, of Janesville, Wisconsin, and Julia Lovejoy Cuniberti, of Washington, D. C. (hereinafter called the donors), for the purpose of establishing a memorial to be known as the "Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial Fund," do hereby give, donate, pay over and deliver to Harry S. Haggart, the president of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools of the city of Janesville, and Henry Stow Lovejoy, of Janesville, Wisconsin, jointly and, to their successors as herein provided for, (hereinafter called the trustees), the sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00), (hereinafter called the trust fund), in trust nevertheless for the uses and purposes herein designated, and with the powers and duties and subject to the conditions and restrictions herein provided.

Trustees Hold Fund.

The Trustees shall take hold, control and manage the trust fund and reinvest the same, but no investment or reinvestment shall be made by the trustees other than in investments permitted to testamentary trustees under the laws of the State of Wisconsin, excepting that the trustees may in their discretion and upon such terms as they deem proper loan to the Young Men's Christian Association of Janesville, Wisconsin, one-third of the trust fund, on these conditions: (a) that the loan be required by said corporation in the construction of a new main building, and (b) that such loan be secured by a valid first mortgage upon the real estate which said new building shall be erected; and excepting that the trustees may in their discretion and upon such terms as they deem proper loan to the Young Women's Christian Association of Janesville, Wisconsin, one-third of the trust fund, on these conditions: (a) that the loan be required by said corporation in the construction of a new main building, and (b) that such loan be secured by a valid first mortgage upon the real estate upon which said new building shall be erected.

"(1) Discounts when collected, and profits from the sale of securities shall be added to and become a part of the principal and body of the trust fund and shall not be considered as income. No securities shall be purchased by the trustees, at a premium, unless the premium

(Continued on page 2)

State Tries Out Sending Market Reports Here by Wireless Phone System

"Cattle-market weaker to 25 cents lower."

An instrument buzzed and clearly the above words came over the wireless telephone in the Gazette office at noon Saturday during a demonstration of the method and means which may be adopted here for daily market reports to all farmers in the Janesville district.

"Within an hour after prices had been quoted from the Chicago stock yards the trend of the market was known in Janesville and could be known by all farmers if the wireless telephone or radio is adopted.

M. M. Littleton, telegraph editor, B. B. Jones, in charge of markets, and C. N. Wilson, members of the state department of markets were in Janesville making the test.

Aerial Is Erected.

They erected a 100 foot antenna on the roof of the Gazette building, ran the aerial down the side of the building, in the rear, down to Madison at 12:30 o'clock they cut into the wireless waves being flashed out from the market department office in Madison, 42 miles away. First came the code report and then the spoken words giving fully the reports of all stock and farm produce.

Each noon the department of markets collects market data over the

First Wireless Phone Message in History of City

Chicago.—Potato market, 323 car on truck, demand and movement good. Market slightly driven. Wisconsin round White U. S. Number One, \$1.89 to \$2.00, mostly \$1.85 to \$2.00. Ungraded, \$1.50 and \$1.70."

(Continued on page 4)

WOMAN ANARCHIST AND AIDES SLAIN

10 Persons Executed, Many Others Imprisoned for Alleged Bomb Plot.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Moscow.—Pavla Baran, a woman anarchist leader, and nine men as associates have been executed by Cheka or soviet authorities, and many others have been imprisoned in Moscow. In connection with plots in Moscow, dated September 16, 1919, when bombs were exploded during a meeting of the Moscow committee of the communist party, wrecking the building in which the meeting was held and killing many persons.

On Aug. 16 last, the Cheka agents, the anarchist members effected a military organization to assist in the escape of imprisoned members of their group, who killed a commissar and engaged in a street battle with many persons were killed and injured.

Revolvers, printer's ink and forged money plates, by which the anarchists made money to carry on their agitation, were found in the anarchist headquarters, the Cheka asserts he has considerable evidence against the dealers.

The tests are to be continued in various parts of Southern Wisconsin to determine the recommendations of the market division on which type of outfit is practical. Establishing of the wireless telephone system would mean that the farmer and others would receive full market reports in time to utilize the information on shipping or selling their produce.

"It is a coming improvement in marketing," declared County Agent R. T. Glassco, who witnessed the demonstration.

The apparatus will be left in the Gazette office to receive the football scores, Saturday night beginning at 7:30.

7 INCHES OF RAIN RECORDED IN CITY DURING SEPTEMBER

Rainfall for Janesville during September totalled 7½ inches, according to the records of G. H. Rumrill, 303 Elm street.

This was considerably more than August, which received 1 1-16 inches fall.

Reports received by Mr. Rumrill from the weather bureau, which reported we had 100 in the shade states that the Belgians had to sell most of their cattle and all their vegetables on account of failure to grow through buring.

Call 77 on your phone and place your Classified Ad where it will bring results.

\$45,000 VERDICT GRANTED McGINLEY IS RULED ILLEGAL

MINNESOTA JUDGE REVERSES BIG DAMAGE AWARD OF JURY.

MUST PAY COSTS

Decides Railroad Is Not Responsible for the Accident Here.

Telling that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad could not be held liable and that the \$45,000 jury verdict was in error, District Court Judge Dailey, Renville county, Minnesota, set aside the judgment granted to Clarence S. McGinley, Janesville youth, who brought suit in the Minnesota court for personal injury damages.

The decision of the court was telephoned to Thomas S. Nolan, Janesville attorney, on Saturday by the legal department of the railroad.

Must Pay Costs.

The immense damage verdict was granted to McGinley by a jury after trial in the Renville county court. After the verdict was pronounced and railroad attorneys asked for the setting of a date of judgment claiming that it was illegal. The judge after hearing arguments and considering the briefs ruled out the verdict and in addition held that McGinley as plaintiff would have to pay all court costs.

The reversal of the \$45,000 verdict is a sensation among railroad men in Minnesota and Wisconsin who have been watching the outcome of the McGinley case, with keen interest.

Lost Both Legs.

Clarence S. McGinley was an employee of the St. Paul railroad in the Janesville yards as a car repairman. On June 12, 1920 McGinley while at work slipped under the wheels of a moving train and suffered six severe injuries; both legs had to be amputated.

Suit was brought in the Renville county, Minnesota district court despite injunction proceedings in the circuit court here to retain the plaintiff from having the case tried in Wisconsin court.

Dismisses Verdict.

During the trial testimony was given by the plaintiff that the cause of the accident was the rough and uneven ground along the railroad tracks. This evidence was denied by the defense. Following the verdict, the railroad company attorneys took two steps, one to contest the verdict in Minnesota and the other to test its validity in the Wisconsin supreme court for violating the injunction obtained from Judge George Grimm.

Judge Dailey, presiding over the court, in the Renville county, ruled the verdict illegal on the question the plaintiff knew of the conditions alleged to have caused the accident and should have exercised unusual care avoiding the rough track ballast.

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Memorial Established.

"Allen Perry Lovejoy" Memorial.

The memorial is established in Janesville, Wisconsin, in memory of Allen Perry Lovejoy, born in Wayne, Maine, March 20, 1825 and his son, Allen Perry Lovejoy, Jr., born January 16, 1852 in Janesville.

"Allen Perry Lovejoy" was the son of sturdy New England parents whose forebears came to America from England early in the seventeenth century. In 1850 he came to Janesville where he started in business. With success.

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BANK WORKERS ARE ARMED WITH GUNS

Merchants and Savings Bank Employees to Have Target Practice.

Believing that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the Merchants and Savings bank of Janesville, has purchased six Winchester shot guns and has placed them in conspicuous places in the bank.

Target practice, E. J. Haunerson, cashier, stated Friday, is to be held in the basement of the bank where a shooting gallery will be arranged and the men will be developed until they can hit the bull's eye ten times in succession. It is believed it would be a good plan to post the scores for the observant view.

The plan to have the shotguns ready, as a result of the Eagle bank robbery, Mr. Haunerson states, as the guns were ordered a month before it occurred. The First National bank may install them. It is also known that one of the tellers in one of the other banks has put out the past winner hitting the tin cans.

"The idea of the guns," said Mr. Haunerson, "is not that we will have to use them but for the psychological effect it will have upon men who consider holding up this bank. They will change their minds when they see our fortifications."

4 More Houses on Fall Program

Ten building permits have been issued the past few days by Benjamin Stany, acting building inspector, employed in the city engineering department. Four of them are for new dwellings, three on the east side.

Following are the dwelling permits:

Roy Ellor, \$5,000 frame, 25 by 25, eight rooms, 227 Jefferson avenue.

Dr. J. W. Schaeffer, \$3,500 frame studio, 20 by 28, six rooms, 123 Elm street.

Steve Macek, frame, 14 by 16, South Chatham.

Charles Kapke, \$1,500 frame, 24 to 32, North Elm street.

Other permits are as follows: H. G. Shurtliff, garage, 20 Milton avenue; Henry Krotz, chimney, 118 East Milwaukee street; Bloedel & Rice, remodeled store, 226 West Milwaukee; John D. McDaniels, furnace, 104 Holmes; William Wallish, garage, 202 Riverside; Mrs. W. E. Walker, garage, 202 East street.

Blind Girl at Club Meeting

Milton.—The Woman's Village Improvement club met Thursday with Supt. J. T. Hooper of the state school for the blind, Janesville, furnishing the afternoon's entertainment. He presented four totally blind girls from the school, three of whom sang. The fourth was Vileta Higgins, who has been blinded to Helen Keller. Mr. Hooper gave a talk on the work at the school. A display of the work done also was shown.

U.S. TAKES STEPS TO KILL OFF CORN BORER

Efforts are being made by the United States Department of Agriculture to prevent the spread of the European corn borer, which threatens to invade the corn belt with disastrous effect. Field investigations indicate a rapid spread of the borer with infestations now appearing.

The insect is widely dispersed and regional authorities are to be consulted during a Washington hearing October 11.

The European borer attacks corn and broom corn, including all parts of the stalk and can be transported by grains and vegetables.

The importance of clearing out weeds along lime and field fences cannot be overemphasized, declare agriculture authorities.

An economical way to kill the fence weeds is to saturate them with waste oils from automobiles and tractors. It is well to cut the weeds first and then apply the oil even if it will make the ground sterile and barren for several years.

BOY LEADER GLAD THERE IS A Y.M.C.A.

"In my opinion," said William B. Miller, president of the Hi-Y club and president of the senior high school class, "the Y. M. C. A. with several branches of influence, its clubs and camps, is the big thing in the life of every high school boy who comes in contact with them. We all in some ways remember our school studies now and the things we have learned—but we will remember the deep fellowship we had, mainly at the Y. M. C. A. The thoughts which are brought to us from the meetings and with the fellows in the winter and the camps in the summer are surely worth our while."

LATE CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner School Academy and Seminary, Rev. E. L. True, pastor, 16 Center street.

Morning worship in German at 10.

Evening worship in English at 7:30.

You are welcome.

Midweek confirmation class begins on Monday, October 8, 9 a. m., at St. Paul's school.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Sacramento—Mrs. Emmet Digney of New York was elected national president of the War Mothers of America and Mrs. A. B. Jones, North Dakota, was re-elected treasurer.

Chicago.—The federal grand jury returned indictments against 20 persons charged with violation of the prohibition laws, using the mails to defraud and impersonating government officials.

Cleveland.—A proposed grand jury investigation of the Ku Klux Klan in Cleveland was called off when the chief of police announced there was no evidence to warrant action.

Paris.—The United States will participate with the Allies in consideration of measures to reduce the total cost of all the armies in Germany to \$40,000,000 gold marks per annum. It is said in American circles.

Los Angeles.—The Los Angeles county grand jury urged the attorney general to employ special counsel to assist in the investigation of the affairs of Thomas L. Woodbine, district attorney.

Paris.—An international wireless company for the control and development of the greater part of the world's radio facilities is in process of organization here by wireless interests of Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

Cleveland.—The four rail brotherhoods voting on a joint strike ballot, will not place the power to strike in the hands of grievance committees after the ballots are counted. W. S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said.

Terms of Lovejoy Trust Fund for Community

(Continued from page 1)

can then be made out of accumulated discounts and profits on sale of securities.

III.—The trustees shall pay over semi-annually, on March 31 and September 30 of each year all or such part of two-thirds of the net income derived from the trust fund to the Young Men's Christian Association, of Janesville, Wisconsin, as may be required to reimburse the Y. M. C. A. for sums expended by it during the preceding six months' period, for salaries paid to workers devoting themselves to boys' work exclusively, and to the satisfaction of the trustees, boys' work is defined to be work carried on by the Y. M. C. A. for the betterment morally, mentally and physically, of boys 21 years of age and under, community wide both as to location of activities and as to boys reached—not limited to work in the Y. M. C. A. buildings or quarters and to the members of the Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Added.

"The trustees shall pay over semi-annually, on March 31 and September 30, of each year, all or such part of one-third of the net income derived from the trust fund, to the Young Women's Christian Association, of Janesville, Wisconsin, as may be required to reimburse the Y. W. C. A. for sums expended by it during the preceding six months' period for salaries paid to workers devoting themselves to girls' work exclusively, and to the satisfaction of the trustees. Girls' work is defined to be work carried on by the Y. W. C. A. for the betterment morally, mentally and physically of girls twenty-one (21) years of age and under, community wide both as to location of activities and as to girls reached—not limited to work in the Y. W. C. A. building or quarters and to members of the Y. W. C. A.

"IV.—Under this trust, each year commencing October 1 and ending September 30, shall be treated as a unit. Any income not applicable, in the judgment of the trustees, for the purpose hereinbefore defined, in any twelve months ending September 30, shall be added to and thereafter treated as a part of the trust fund.

"V.—Must Succeed.

"V.—If, for five successive years, the Y. M. C. A. shall fail to carry on boys' work in such a way as to entitle it, in the judgment of the trustees, to at least 75 per cent of the income available to it under this trust, then all rights of the said Y. M. C. A., as beneficiary hereunder, shall absolutely terminate unless waived under the provisions thereof.

"VI.—The donors reserve to themselves, the right, by unanimous action of all the donors, during the lifetime of all, and by joint action of the two surviving donors after the death of one, and by the action of the one surviving donor, after the death of two, to direct a waiver by the trustees of the foregoing provisions creating a forfeiture by either the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. or both of them. The reserved right of action in the donors upon such forfeiture, shall be exercised within one year from the time of the accrual of such forfeiture.

Money Then for Park.

"VII.—In the event that the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. or either of them, shall forfeit their, or its, right hereunder, and the donors shall fail to exercise the right to waive such default, then the trustees shall thereupon offer all or such portion of the trust fund as may be affected by such forfeiture an all, or its proportionate share, of the accumulated interest and earnings, to the City of Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin, to be used solely (a), in the payment of land for one public park, within one (1) mile of the intersection of River Street and West Milwaukee Street, in said City, or (b)

in the payment of land for public parks in said City of Janesville as designated on plans now in existence and known as the Nolea City plan. If the trust fund shall be offered to the said city under two separate forfeitures occurring at different times, then the fund offered under the second forfeiture may be used for either of the above designated purposes; (a) or (b), regardless of the purpose to which the fund, paid over to said city under the first forfeiture was devoted, except that if the fund under the first forfeiture had then been used for the purpose above designated as (a), and it be the intention of said city to also use the fund offered under the second forfeiture for the purpose above designated as (b), then all of the trust fund paid over to the said city shall only be used in the purchase of one continuous park.

"The trust fund shall only be paid over by the trustees to the City of Janesville, after the said city shall have entered into a valid contract with the owner or owners for the purchase of such land to be used as a public park, or public parks, for the use of its citizens without charge, and conditions shall have been entered into, satisfactory to the trustees, providing (a), that such park or parks shall be permanently designated and suitably marked as "Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial Park"; (b), that no dance hall or other amusement enterprise making a charge in any way, shall ever be permitted within such park or parks, and (c), that no building shall be permitted in such park or parks which does not directly contribute to its use as a park by the public. These conditions, however, shall not be deemed to prevent the installation of comfort stations, or other public conveniences, in such park, or parks, the charge for the use of which shall be wholly paid over to the City of Janesville.

Three Years Given.

"VIII.—In the event that the City of Janesville, under the conditions aforesaid, shall fail, for a period of three years to provide for the use of the trust fund, after being notified by the trustees that the fund is available, then the trust fund, and all accumulated income, shall thereupon be distributed by the trustees, one-third thereof to the heirs at law of Julia Stow Lovejoy; one-third thereof to the heirs at law of Henry Stow Lovejoy; and one-third thereof to the heirs at law of Julia Lovejoy Cunibert—the distribution in each case to be made among said heirs at law upon the same basis as if the said donor had died intestate at the date of such distribution.

"IX.—Whenever, for any reason, the said trustee, Harry S. Haggart, shall cease to be the president of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, then at the same time, he shall cease to be the trustee hereunder, and thereupon, the person succeeding to the office of president of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, shall become, be and is appointed successor trustee. Whenever, for any reason, the said trustee, Frank O. Holt, shall cease to be superintendent of schools of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, then at the same time, he shall cease to be trustee hereunder, and thereupon, the person succeeding to the office of superintendent of schools of Janesville, Wisconsin, shall become, be and is appointed successor trustee hereunder.

Appointment of Trustees.

"X.—The trustee, Henry Stow Lovejoy, shall act as such for the period expiring September 30, 1924, and the right to name the successor to Henry Stow Lovejoy, trustee hereunder, is reserved to the donors and the survivors of survivor of them, so long as any of the donors shall live, and each appointment of said successor trustee to Henry Stow Lovejoy, shall be for a term of three years. After the death of all the donors, then the successor trustee of Henry Stow Lovejoy, shall be named and appointed by the person then, at the time of each appointment, holding the office of county judge of Rock county, Wisconsin.

"XI.—In the event that any person entitled to the office of trustee hereunder, as herein before provided, shall refuse or become incapacitated to serve as trustee, then successor trustee shall be named and appointed by the two acting trustees. In the event two trustees hereunder shall at the same time refuse or become incapacitated to serve, then the successor trustees to said two, shall be named and appointed by the person then holding office of county judge of said Rock county. Any trustee appointed under the provisions of this paragraph shall act as such until the 30th day of September in the second calendar year following the date of appointment, and upon the expiration of his term the office of trustee shall return to the person holding the office of president of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, or to the person holding the office of superintendent of schools of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, providing that either of said persons is not then a trustee hereunder, and is willing to act and not incapacitated, so as to carry out the intent of paragraph IX.

Bond Is Provided.

"XII.—All trustees hereunder shall serve without compensation, but shall be allowed for all actual and reasonable expense necessarily incurred in the administration of the trust, including premiums paid for their bonds as fiduciaries. The trustees shall give bond either jointly or severally for the faithful and honest performance of their duties under this trust, which bond or bonds shall run to the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and to the City of Janesville.

"The joint bonds shall be in a sum equal to the amount of the trust fund or the several bonds shall each be in an amount equal to one-third of the trust fund; bonds shall be approved as to form and sufficiency by one of the donors, or by the person holding the office of county judge of said Rock county. The bond or bonds of the trustees shall be deposited with the person then holding the office of county judge of said Rock county, and the trustees shall annually, during the month of October, in each year commencing with the year 1922, deposit with the person then holding the office of county judge of said Rock county, a true statement and account of the income and disbursements of said trust fund and the form and manner of investment thereof. Said bonds and said account shall be open to the inspection of any citizen of said City of Janesville.

Field by County Judge.

"XIII.—While the power of interpretation and superior administration of this trust lies in the circuit court for said Rock county, yet in matters of doubt or omission, the trustees may rely upon and follow the written directions of the donors, their survivors or survivors unless and until otherwise ordered by said court.

"XIV.—This instrument, together with any written directions by the donors, and the acceptance of the trust by the trustees, shall be deposited for safe keeping with the person holding the office of county judge of said Rock county, and such person is hereby made the custodian thereof as well as of the bonds of trustees and the reports of trustees.

JULIA STOW LOVEJOY.

MARY STOW LOVEJOY.

JULIA LOVEJOY CUNIBERT.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton.—Herbert Schachtmeier has bought the 23 acre farm of William Melach with all personal property, including household goods.

Mrs. Louis Ebsbeck, Oshkosh, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Davis.

Mrs. Margaret Stafford, English teacher in the high school, went to Milwaukee Friday night.

Chief of Police Springer, is in Milwaukee on official business.

Scottie Hatch, Adolph Johnston and Thomas Collier returned Friday from an automobile and camping trip in the north.

Mrs. Lucretia Stoughton, who is connected with the Henry Johnson Insurance company, will move his family from Stoughton soon. They will live in the Marion apartments.

Miss Lula Leitz is a guest of friends in Milwaukee.

AT THE THEATRES

Securing \$30,000 worth of furniture for a single room setting and then setting the outfit before the camera produces photography results, but at a well-nigh prohibitive cost. Yet that is what Cecil B. DeMille did in his Paramount production, "The Affairs of Myers," which will be shown at the Myers theatre, the early part of November.

The setting in question serves as a background for part of the story covered by Wallace Reid, an attractive suitor designed by Paul Draper, furnished with approximately \$300 worth of furniture. It included a magnificient carved photograph case of unique design, a grand piano, lamps, mirrors, tables, a desk, lounge, pictures, etc.

The climax of this episode, Wallace Reid was instructed to run amuck, smashing everything breakable in the set. The scene was completely ruined and Reid obeyed them to the letter. Not one stick of furniture remained in its original shape and the vandalism was complete. Reid shattered everything in sight, while the camera clicked just out of range of his blows. Piano, lamps, chairs, pictures, etc. and piano lamp were demolished one by one. As a conclusion to the scene, the husky star seized the huge overstuffed chair and hurled it bodily through the screen doors at the end of the set.

With the coming of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, James Zanard believes he has taken a step far in advance in the production of silent pictures.

For any great presentations of the silent drama have called for so much precise as has been given to this masterpiece dramatization of Ibsen's story for the screen.

GEORGE NEUMER, PRESIDENT JANESEVILLE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

Closer fellowship and cooperative

relationship between all retail mer-

chants of the city; increasing the ser-

vice to the customer and expanding

the trade area stand out in the pre-

liminary plans that George M. Neumer

has as chairman of the recently re-

organized retail division of the local

Chamber of Commerce. He has gathered

four men around him as his im-

mediate advisers to supplement the

regular monthly meetings of the bar-

bers.

Prominent Men Coming.

Mr. Neumer said that he is hoping

to get D. F. Kline, manager of Mar-

ket Building,

THREE JANESEVILLE FALL BRIDES



Miss Elizabeth Kienow

Photo by Hegg's Studio, Janesville.



Miss Mary Flannigan

Photo by Hegg's Studio, Janesville.

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 2.
Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan.MONDAY, OCT. 3.
Afternoon—Garden Club to Rockford.

Evening—Trinity Church Guild.

Tuesday—Worthington Society with Mrs. Springer.

Mrs. Earl Merrick for Miss Sullivan.
Monday Evening Club—Mrs. Amerson.TUESDAY, OCT. 4.
Afternoon—D. A. R. at Country club.

Evening—Business Women's club at M. E. Church.

First Ward P. T. Meet.

Moose Lodge.

Miss McGinley for Miss Sullivan.

Vespers at Y. W. C. A.—Vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. rooms from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon will be in charge of the Sunday School class of the Methodist church taught by Miss Eva Townsend. All young women are invited.

Planning Concerts.—A series of seven concerts is being planned by the Treble Clef, the Beloit musical organization. They will all be given at the college chapel. In November, the Milwaukee Symphony String orchestra will appear; while later in that month, Madame Georgia Hall Quick, pianist, will give a recital. The main event of the year will be given during the Christmas season, when Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented. Singers from all musical organizations in the city will appear in this. Rehearsals are scheduled to start this month.

Elect Officers.—A meeting of the organization of the St. Patrick's school was held Friday night in the school hall, a large number of members being present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Harry Haggart; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Manning; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Edmund.

A report of the work of the organization was given last year and plans made for renewed activities for this season. Dean J. F. Ryan addressed the meeting on the coming needs of the school. There was also community singing and a social hour.

Affairs for Miss Sullivan.—Several social affairs will be given this coming week honoring Miss Ann Sullivan whose marriage to Benjamin Kilbourn will take place this month. Among them will be the seven o'clock dinner scheduled for Monday night to be given by Mrs. Earl Merrick. Miss Genevieve McKinley, Prospect avenue, will entertain Tuesday night and the Misses Lydia, Lydia and Freda Zimmerman at a seven o'clock dinner Wednesday night. Mrs. Franklin Sennett, Mrs. George Sennett and Mrs. E. Eldredge will give an evening party Thursday night and Mrs. G. Strampe and Miss Emily Moeser will entertain Friday night at Miss Moeser's home on Prairie avenue. Mrs. William Kealey, Chestnut street, will give a dinner party Sunday.

Hard Times Party.—Mrs. Paul Murphy, who will soon go to Rockford, where her home was given away to a well-known Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Hardy, West Milwaukee street. It was a Hard Times party and all the guests came dressed in old clothes. At cards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. J. Gallagher and Mrs. H. Hansberger. A two course lunch was served late in the evening.

Attend Chicago Parties.—Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Pember, South Jackson street, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum, California, are spending several days in Chicago. They will be at a social gathering of dieters and theater parties that were given for Dr. Nuzum, who left Saturday for his home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Nuzum will return to Janesville for a longer visit.

Guild to Meet.—A large attendance is desired at the meeting of the Trinity church guild to be held in the Parish house on Wisconsin street Monday afternoon.

Meet Monday.—The members of the Local Women's class of the First Christian church will hold their regular monthly business meeting Monday

night.



Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske

Photo by Hegg's Studio, Janesville.

Tuesday, Oct. 5.
Prize-Jackson Wedding—Mrs. Ruth Dennis J. Larson, Kilbourn, were married at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Kilbourn. They left on their wedding trip to Madison and other cities in the state and will then return to this city to make their home.

The bride has been a teacher at the Lincoln school, while Mr. Larson was formerly connected with the Samson Tractor Co. and made his home in this city for a while.

Hns. Birthday Party—Little Miss Helen Jeanette Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert J. Marcus, 21 Harrison street, celebrated her fifth birthday yesterday. A small party was held at the home of Mrs. Lydia Zimmerman. Games were played and light refreshments served. The little hostess received a number of gifts.

For Miss Neumann—Mrs. George Husen, 335 South High street, entertained at a shower Thursday night for Mrs. Alice Newman, Beloit, whose marriage will take place some time in October. A dinner was served at the home of the bride. The table was decorated with orange and black with a centerpiece of asters. The place cards also carried out the color scheme. Following the dinner, games, buano—Five hundred were played, the prizes going to Misses Nedra Sennett, Bernice Hoyle, Neil Byrne, Alma Hammarlund and Mrs. Madge Vogel. A history of the future bride's life was written and presented to her.

Have Program.—The members of the Webster and Division of the First Christian church met in the church parlor Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a musical program was given. There was a good attendance.

Moore Have Dances.—The Moors of the city are now meeting every Thursday night and taking a dance every other Tuesday night in their hall. Two have already been given and the next one will be this coming Tuesday night.

To Meet Tuesday.—The Grant Washington Parent-Teacher Association is anticipating an evening of pleasure at their meeting to be held at the

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Gunthor, 338 Milton avenue.

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To Meet Tuesday.—The Grant Washington Parent-Teacher Association is anticipating an evening of pleasure at their meeting to be held at the

Washington school Tuesday night. All parents and friends of the children of these two schools are asked to be present, and help with the plan for a community room. Movies, pictures and slides, both instructive and amusing, will be shown.

Celebrated Birthday—Mrs. David Field, South Third street, celebrated her 87th birthday Thursday. A family dinner was enjoyed. Edwin Field and son, David, and Miss Margaret Goodwin, Beloit, came up to help her celebrate.

Large Attendance at Meet—Ben Hur Court, No. 1, met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 110 North Jackson street. There was a large attendance. It was the first meeting following the summer vacation.

To Be Hostess—Mrs. E. H. Amerman, Racine St., will be hostess Monday night to the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club; a club of young women recently organized. They will meet at 7:30.

Stag Dinner Monday—Roy Merick, Martin Kennedy, Louis McCarthy and D. Sullivan will be host at a stag dinner at the Grand hotel Monday night. The honored guests will be Richard Taylor, who was a guest of the bridge club, and Ben Kuhlow, Arthur Kuehne and Ralph Kamps, who will become bachelors in October.

Have First Meeting—The Parker Girl Scouts were entertained Friday night at the home of Miss Irene Lewis, 115 Jackson street. Cards were played at two tables. Miss Flora Ryan winning the prize. After the game, a lunch was served by Miss Lewis. This is the first meeting of the club for the fall season.

Return from North—Richard Valentine, John Riley of this city, and Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., returned to Janesville Thursday from Mercer, Wis., where they have been spending several weeks in the northern woods. Mr. Caldwell left for his home Friday.

Entertains Card Club—Mrs. William Dickerson, 15 South Franklin street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of a Y. W. C. A. card club. Eighteen women, including Mrs. Margaret Kavanaugh, policewoman, gave an informal talk along the line of child welfare. An informal discussion of the workings of the current law as used in other cities, and Madison being cited as having a curious ordinance.

Pledges to Sonority—Miss Willa Pfleider, Ruger avenue, who entered Lawrence college, was recently honored by being pledged to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Reception for Teachers—About 60 women were present at the meeting of the Elkhorn Teachers' organization at the Webster and Garfield schools, held Friday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurine Dalton, 209 Holmes street. A program was given, and business meeting of the society held. Miss Margaret Kavanaugh, policewoman, gave an informal talk along the line of child welfare.

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Savings Account—But do you ever pay yourself? Don't you think you owe yourself something for your hard labor?

Import them direct from China.

This Restaurant is a clean, decent place to eat.

We will continue serving our American dishes as before, featuring dinners and suppers at 35c, and a full line of Club Breakfasts.

Bank your Savings with

The Bower City Bank

On the Corner of Main & Milwaukee Sts.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

and start paying yourself every pay day. There never was a time when thrift was more advisable than now, and a Savings Account is the easiest way to save.

Bank your Savings with

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SENATORS SWING TO SMOOT'S PLAN

Growing Sentiment for Manufacturers' Sales Tax Is Claimed.

Washington.—A growing sentiment in the senate in favor of Senator Smoot's plan for a manufacturers' sales tax, as a substitute for the many miscellaneous war levies, was claimed Saturday by proponents of such a tax.

They predicted that the more senators studied the pending revenue measure, the more they would come favor the sales levy.

Republican leaders had not made a decision on the majority membership and were without accurate information as to the strength of advocates of this form of taxation.

Many senators on both sides were known to be giving careful consideration to the proposal, but majorities were apparently withholding final judgment until after hearing detailed explanations of the plan which had been promised by Senator Smoot next week.

King Has Amendments.

A substitute excess profits tax offered by Senator King, democrat of Utah, provides for a levy of 10 percent on the income of war contractors if such income is in excess of 20 per cent of normal deductions allowed corporations.

Other amendments by Mr. King propose repeal of the transportation taxes; a levy of four cents a gallon on corn oil, still and other soft drinks instead of 2 cents as proposed by the committee and repeal of the \$2,000 exemption allowed corporations.

Still other amendments by Senator King propose elimination of provisions under which corporations would be allowed deductions for reasonable wages and taxes on property used in trade or business, and for a mortization of such part of the cost of manufacturing facilities or of vessels acquired for the production or transportation of articles contributing to the prosecution of the war against the German government as has been borne by the tax payers.

Depletion also is opposed.

Senator King also would have struck out the section allowing in the case of mines, oils and gas wells and other natural deposits and timber a reasonable allowance for depletion and for depreciation of improvements, according to the peculiar conditions in each case based on cost including cost of development not otherwise deducted.

President Will See Maneuvers

Washington.—President Harding, accompanied by a small party including Mrs. Harding, left Washington shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday for Fredericksburg, Va., where he will witness the fall maneuvers of the east coast expeditionary force of the machine gun corps Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday morning he will review the more than 5,000 troops making up the expeditionary forces.

In addition to Mrs. Harding, the party which made the trip in automobiles included Secretary of the Navy Denby; Secretary of the Interior Wallace; Brigadier General Sawyer, president's physician; General MacArthur, Sawyer and Secretary and Mrs. Christian.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO TWO LOVEJOYS

Continued from Page 1.
His son, Allen Perry Lovejoy, Jr., lived his entire life in Janesville, receiving all educational instruction in the schools, both public and private, from which he graduated with honors in 1904. In his business career he, like his father, contributed to the city's upbuilding. Like his father, he actively interested himself in work for the betterment of the city, holding many positions of honor and trust on the boards of organizations contributing to the welfare of the people. He was at the head of the First, Third and Fourth Liberty Loan campaigns in Janesville and contracted his final illness in the last campaign. He died in Janesville on September 30, 1918.

Son a Civil Leader.
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Gave Their Best.
These two men gave the best that was in them to the community in which they lived. Not only did they give their strength of mind, body and soul, and their energy. They gave by the emphasis of example, for their lives were object lessons in the sturdy American virtues of industry, integrity and independence. Yet this strength did not exclude thought for others. Their response was ready to all appeals that seemed to the worthy, and particularly were those directed to the young people of the community. They loved children. They recognized that a city will advance only as its citizens progress and in the youth of today they saw the leaders of tomorrow.

\$20 FIRE LOSS AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND

Damage of \$20 was caused by a blaze in the basement of the "School for the Blind," State street, Saturday morning. The fire originated in a waste basket and burned a small hole in the board floor. Responding to an alarm from box 161 at 7:35 a.m., the fire department found the blaze extinguished before it arrived.

RESUMES MEDICINE STUDY AT MARQUETTE

E. B. Sonrenson, 634 South Main street, left for Milwaukee, Saturday, to take up his junior year in the course of medicine at Marquette university.

Ask Cities to Cooperate in Seeking Work

authorities to combine their efforts to relieve the situation under the conference program.

No meetings of the conference committees are expected before next Wednesday although some of these bodies adjourned subject to call.

Washington.—Methods for initiating the emergency measures for the relief of the nation's involuntary idle adopted by the national conference on unemployment were being considered Saturday by Secretary Hoover and executive officers of the conference.

One plan under consideration was said to contemplate a message to the governors of states and the mayors of all towns with a population of 25,000 or more, setting forth the action of the conference and asking immediate co-operation to put the recommendations into effect.

In addition it was suggested that President Harding might by some official word from the White House call on federal, state, and municipal

IRISH SITUATION IS HELD BRIGHT

Friendly Tone of Recent Negotiations Encourages London

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London.—England (Saturday) was filled with hope that a settlement of the Irish problem would follow the meeting of a British cabinet and the representatives of Sinn Fein Ireland, here on Oct. 11.

The Americans will be given a permanent berth at the naval academy and will be used as a naval museum.

Returning to America after an absence of nearly half a century, the Americans concluded about 20 days in making the trip from Boston, coming by way of Long Island sound and the inside route to Chesapeake Bay, in tow of a submarine chaser.

which has proved a stumbling block for the ablest statesmen of the British nation.

London newspapers Saturday did not assume that a settlement was certain; and they recognized the way to peace might be long and difficult.

But hope was sounded, even if complete confidence was lacking. Prime Minister Lloyd George received laurels in some quarters for his skill and patience in handling the troublesome preliminaries and he who was expressing that out of his ability in negotiations would be equal to the task of reconciliation.

EX-POLICEMAN NOW SEASONED FARMER

"I thought a policeman's job was tough enough until I began farming," says Jay Hymer, former Janesville policeman, in the city Saturday on a

business visit. Mr. Hymer is now running a 516-acre farm near Waterloo, eight miles west of Waterloo, having taken charge of it March 1, for Fred Bellmar, manager of the local plant of the P. Hoenadel Jr. Co. Formerly one of the

heaviest policemen on the local force, Hymer is now down to a weight of but little more than 160 pounds.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office

BEVERLY

Matinee, 10c, 15c.

Evening, 15c, 25c.

Everything meant nothing to Harry Bullway.

SEE

The Man Who Had Everything

featuring

Jack Pickford

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

6:30 8:00 9:15

"I Can't Explain Now — You'll Have to Trust Me."

Is that too much to ask of love? His heart told him she was true, but there was the damaging incident he had seen with his own eyes. Could he take his heart's verdict, or should he believe his eyes and doubt her loyalty to him?

That is just one of the big, gripping situations in this tense drama of real folks in an everyday tragedy.

See MAY McAVOY in

"A PRIVATE SCANDAL"

By Hector Turnbull

MONDAY

A Dangerous Curve Ahead

APOLLO THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
PRESENTATION EXTRAORDINARY

Your old friend "Doug" is back in one of his knockout productions. We guarantee you'll like him in this new role.



Make up your mind----
that you'll see thrills running neck and
neck--even before its terrific climax in

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' "The Mark of Zorro"

Latest United Artists production
from the "All Story Weekly" novel "The Curse of Capistrano"
by Johnston McCulley

Directed by FRED NIBLO

Doug performs a multitude of neck-breaking, agile stunts, wears his infectious smile and throws such a gorgeous amount of devil-may-care "pep" into the role that his admirers hail this performance his best screen offering.

Romance... Action... Human Interest...
Suspense... Comedy...



Due to the length of the picture, Matinees on Monday and Wednesday will start at 2: Evening, 7 and 9. Matinee Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9.

PRICES: Matinee—Children, 15c. Adults, 25c. Evenings—Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Children's Matinee all Children's seats 11c.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE MONDAY & WEDNESDAY AT 4:15 P. M. ALL SEATS 11c

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

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SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office

Myers Theatre

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Lloyd Hughes—Florence Vidor

"BEAU REVEL"

Gordon Duo

Harmony In White.

Monte & Albert

A Musical Review.

Conne & Albert

Back To School Days.

Fitzgerald & Carroll

The Last of the 400.

Herman & Rose

The Salesman and The Girl.

Lloyd Hughes and Florence Vidor in the Thomas H. Ince Special "Beau Revel".

A Paramount Picture

TWO SHOWS TOMORROW NIGHT.

Lois Wilson & Conrad Nagel

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

"You Know It's A Good Show Before You Go"

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

TWO SHOWS TOMORROW NIGHT.

For Rent: Room, single or double, \$15 Court St.

Cottage, monthly rent, \$10.

Garage, on W. Milwaukee street for garage or storage purposes, size 40x50.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM

Monday Eve., Oct. 3rd

APOLLO HALL

Class, 8 to 9.

Dancing, 9 to 12.

Both Beginners and Advanced Steps Shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, class instructors and chaperones.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

25

SHOWS

IN

ONE

25</p

NEW METHOD OF TEACHING URGED

Valuable Hints Offered, 200 Teachers in Annual Rally Here.

Inspirational calls for increased efficiency in teaching methods in the country schools and valuable hints on the problems in teaching various subjects were given at the annual educational conference held Saturday and Sunday at the Janesville High School, Saturday morning. More than 200 were present when the sessions opened, and more teachers continued to arrive during the day, with a total of 200 present.

R. A. Scott, principal of the Allerton High School, president, County Superintendent, Mr. A. A. Anderson, another the meeting, following a minute period of community singing, and told the teachers, meetings to be held this winter, urged the teachers to return to their circle work.

Review in Addresses.

The main addresses in the morning session were made by Miss Alice Jacobson, of the State Teachers Training School and Mrs. W. C. Brown, not much less than 50 years head of the department of applied psychology at the State Normal School, one of the foremost educators in Wisconsin.

Prof. Hewitt had two talks, the first of which was on the essentials of a good reputation. Prof. Hewitt is not a theorist but speaks on what results have been accomplished through following certain methods. He tapped the person who had written an article during a reception, as containing "the essence" of his method, one of the best measures of reputation is the cumulative kind where the child is taught one fact after another and thus receives upon the subject as a whole.

New teaching methods.

Miss Alice Jacobson showed cards with words and pictures and parts of sentences printed upon them which could be used effectively in silent reading work, which is the newer form of teaching reading. In this manner children will learn to associate and understand the words but knowing them are being taught.

Comprehension in silent reading is better than oral reading, states Miss Jacobson.

"Oral reading has been taught because there was little material to help in teaching silent reading. Dilapidated books cut up make good lessons in reading with illustrations pasted on cards on the back of which are sentences in connection with the picture."

In Teaching Civics.

"The best lesson in teaching civics is the well taught school," said Mr. Hewitt. "The way to teach civics nowadays is from within out, in such a way as the pupils learn the general outline without being taught it. This is formed out was my method used to teach civics. I had a class in civics at the normal school which treated the subject from within out. They became at first acquainted with the local government of Oshkosh which is a commission form. We found that we had not always had this but before this the city was governed by an ad-hoc form. The pupils went to work and they went through the procedure necessary to make this change. We then elected officers in the city government and each child tried to get acquainted with the person who acted as chief of the particular branch of his work. In this way we took up other forms of government and at the close the students knew the outline of the nation, state county and city. From without I believe is the method to make better citizens."

The speakers for the afternoon session are C. H. Froehnert, principal of the Wisconsin Industrial school for boys, Waukesha, and Professor Hewitt.

DANVILLE HAS GREAT HOME FOR DISABLED VETS

Mount Carmel, Ill.—Comparatively few people of Illinois and the adjacent states are aware that the federal government maintains a haven of refuge for any disabled soldier of any war at Danville, Ill., and that this institution in the home town of "Uncle Joe" Cannon is really remarkable one. Those who do know of it have but little idea of its size or the scope of work done there.

This was the impression of Major E. M. Rowland, treasurer of the home while on a visit here. Major Rowland was formerly a local newspaper editor.

The home for soldiers at Danville is one of 10 founded for disabled soldiers in the United States under an act of congress passed in March, 1865, before the guns had ceased to thunder in the civil war. The home at Danville is on 225 acres. There are 32 buildings, 14 of which are barracks for the disabled, the rest for the sick. There is a modern hospital of 100 beds and 15 nurses. Five assistant surgeons and 15 nurses in the general mess hall, there is a room for 720 at once sitting.

There are about 1500 pensioners in the home. Most of them are veterans of the civil war, although several hundred are Spanish-American and World war veterans. Each quarter the pensioners receive about a quarter of a million dollars from Uncle Sam.

EXPEDITION WILL STUDY ESKIMOS

Hallie, N. S.—Problems of dietetics, nutrition and sex among the Eskimos will be studied on an expedition to be sent out next May by the School of Hygiene of Johns Hopkins University. The plans were outlined here by Dr. Victor E. Levine, professor of biochemistry and nutrition at the Creighton School of Medicine, Omaha, who visited Halifax early this month on his way to Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Dr. Levine said that he had been sent as an advance guard to go with a party from Battle Harbor into the Eskimo country for a problem of survey, particularly with regard to climatic conditions. He said that the main expedition next year would be devoted to scientific research and that it was planned to penetrate parts of the Eskimo region hitherto unvisited by the white people.

The Eskimos, he said, are the healthiest people in the world when not contaminated by white people. Because of this fact the members of the expedition hope that they may discover some new theory of health as put into practice by the dwellers in the northland.

ALEXA IS BEATEN IN TOURNEY, ONE UP

Deul, N. J.—Miss Alexa Stirling, United States woman golf champion, today was defeated, one up, in 18 holes by Mrs. C. H. Vandebroek, Philadelphia, in the first nine matches between women golfers representing the east and west. Eastern players won eight of the nine matches, which are held as a preliminary to the women's national championship tournament, starting Monday. Miss Stirling was a member of the western team.

Pants for the Women, Is Real Thing

Man's claim to pants as distinctive masculine attire is being seriously questioned on the Pacific coast. Not only are "right" to wear pants exclusively being questioned by the weekend having been ordered to return back Monday morning.

"Militia" britches have taken the coast by storm. Likewise motor pants and their wear in public is not confined to either sport. Friends, the girls have now seen the invasion of the pantsed woman. Pants are now the important feature of most every girl's week-end wardrobe.

Curious enough the men do not seem to resent this invasion of their distinctive garment. Instead, most of those high-top boots and khaki or corduroy army pants make a more sensible outdoor garment than the once popular divided skirt or bloomers. And just to assure the girls and their patrons that it is all right, hotels and down the coast are posting signs in their dining rooms like this:

"Hiking clothes go here. Motor tops O. K."

From Los Angeles to Seattle one sees fair "partied hikers" in the stores, "panceted hikers" on the sidewalks, the street cars, in motor cars, on the mountain roads. A few wear a skirted coat in addition. But most prefer only coat in addition.

The same sights back east would bring traffic. But the west has accepted the innovation, which began with the war, as an improvement over skirts for outdoor life.

The only place the fair sex on the coast has not yet tried to wear pants has been in formal dress. Some think it may come to that.

Clinton

Clinton—The sudden death of W. F. Christian, Wednesday noon comes with a great shock to Clinton and vicinity. He had been down town during the forenoon. On his return he went to the barn and was eating a pear when he fell. The funeral will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.—The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church served a chicken pie supper at the salesroom of Kuehner and Hanson garage Friday afternoon.

Miss Laura Whalen and Mrs. Rheubarb will Beloit shoppers Thursday afternoon.—C. Whitman was a recent Clinton visitor. He was en route for his winter home at Salsbury, Florida. He is an old time resident of Clinton.—The remains of Mrs. T. Hankinson arrived from Rochester, Minn., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hankinson went last week to Rochester, where Mrs. Hankinson underwent an operation on Tuesday of this week.—Edwin A. Lovell, Denver, Colo., was visiting his sister, Mrs. L. C. Thom, who has been a widow since Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Zephryville, Florida, and Mrs. Alva Cox and son, Green Bay, call it on Vie Montessori this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herren returned Wednesday afternoon from an auto trip to Omaha, Neb.—Florence Smith transacted business in Beloit Wednesday.—Miss Ella Jacobson, Rockford, is visiting her brother A. S. Jacobson and family.—Mrs. Florence Stubert, who has just returned from a vacation in Europe, has been surprised to find herself nearly with an abscess on her head.—Mrs. George Hare, Janesville, came Friday to visit her son, Captain Henry Hare, Jr., Corcoran, Washington, was a visitor here Tuesday.—A delegation of the Frances Willard school and grounds consisted of six auto loads.—Mrs. M. M. Murray, who has been spending some days with her daughter, Mrs. William McNulty, Janesville, returned home Thursday.

Clinton people may leave and pay for Classified Ads. in the Gazette or Toys-Lunch room. Classified in the Gazette are read by thousands of people every day. The results that you will get from the use of them will surprise you.

Advertisement.

20 INSURANCE MEN IN BANQUET HERE

F. A. Blackman, clerk of the federal grand jury at Madison, returned home Saturday for the weekend having been ordered to report back Monday morning.

Mr. Blackman was allowed to return home Thursday night to take charge of the annual banquet of the Rock and Green county agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company of which he is district manager. Agents from Walworth county also attended.

Sessions of the 20 men were held in the directors' room of the Merchants and Savings bank and the banquet was served in the Grand hotel. The following Northwestern agents attended:

L. A. Miller and W. W. Gott, Beloit; H. O. Babler, Monticello; E. F. Graves, Albany; M. E. Baltzer, Monroe; R. C. Coon, Milton; C. A. Anderson, Lima Center; W. N. Lee, Grafton; A. R. Culkins, Janesville; W. E. Silvan, Lancaster; W. C. Chapman, Clinton; C. Fish, J. A. Mortimer, R. O. Taft, T. W. Old, all of Whitewater; W. F. McCaushey, Racine, general agent; M. S. Edmunds, Racine, assistant general agent.

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The Janesville Gazette

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the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words

to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city for athletic, recreation, musical, dramatic, educational, and have a place to program to provide music and enter-

tainment for the people the year around.

Complete the city plan. Make

parks and playgrounds and provide at least

one acre of land where the whole people may

entertain at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville

or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers

of the war—suitable and adequate

to preserve the relics and souvenirs of

that and all other American wars in a pub-

lic place.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and

complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete

to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with

water and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or increase the

facilities of the present hotels so to take

care of the traveling public and be able to

hire the high school at an early date and

give the children proper educational facil-

ties.

THE LOVEJOY MEMORIAL

No one may read of the Allen Perry Lovejoy

Memorial without a feeling that it is a great step

toward for Janesville. No such fund, for any

purpose, has ever before been given to the public

benefit of the city. It has a greater meaning than

the mere application of so many dollars set aside

for aid to boys and girls of the community re-

gardless of whether they are members of the Y.

M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. or not, wherever they

may be found in Janesville. It means that the

work so well begun in a limited way, will be car-

ried out to the fullest extent permissible by the

funds available. Nothing seems to have been

overlooked by the makers of the trust. Should

either of the organizations fail to carry out the

provisions under which the fund is to be operated

—if the purpose is violated—the city still re-

mains the beneficiary. It will then have been

remembered in the purchase of parks, which un-
der the Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial, may be

acquired.

There is a great stimulus in this Memorial for

Janesville. The present active effort for funds

for the support of the city's greatest commu-

nity center, the Y. M. C. A., should be finished in

record time with this example.

Allen Perry Lovejoy, the Senior, was a man

whose memory should be preserved. He pros-
pered in business because he inherited those

traits from his New England ancestry of incom-

parable perseverance, unquenchable energy and far-

seeing vision. But in all his business career he

was also concerned with community affairs and

he did not raise the bar of overwhelming private

interests but accepted the call when it came and

served the public ably and conscientiously. In

his life was more than one lesson for the boys

who are to benefit by the generosity of his lega-

tees. To him there was always the great tomor-

row. In his life he must have felt that

Never yet

Share of plow was vainly set

In the world's wide fallow.

Other hands shall sow the seed,

Other hands from hill and mead

Reap the harvest yellow.

And the boys and girls of Janesville will be the

reapers of the harvest that came from the plow-

ing by father and the son in whose memory

comes the Memorial to their great benefit.

When Allen Perry Lovejoy, Jr., in his young

manhood, passed from earthly spheres, there was

a poignant grief in Janesville. The tribute paid

to him in the document defining the reasons for

and the terms of the Lovejoy trust, is none too

emphatic. We forget quickly in America. Men

come, play their part and pass on. They are en-

guised, disappear; we mourn for a day, turn to

meet the oncoming tide of the living present, and

in the whirlpool of the day's work, remember the

void only when it cannot be overlooked. Not so

with Allen Lovejoy, Jr. Sorrow still abides—his

memory is fresh, like labors unforgetten. Men-

died on the firing line, in the storm of battle, in

hospital, in the sea and on shipboard in the great

war. Others wearing no uniform, laboring in

the ranks or in the leadership of the civilian

army, devoted to the task of making that uni-

formed army invincible, deserve the encomiums

of fellow citizens and the memorials of a grate-

ful people for the sacrifice. Allen Lovejoy gave

his life to that cause.

"Pence hath her victories no less than war."

The greatest victory that the nation can win is

that it mobilize an army of the boys and girls

for greater service to the world's people; that

that army shall be clear in soul and strong in

body; that it may work with a song in the heart

and the black night shall have none of the ter-

rors which ignorance and failure to consider the

rights of others surely bring, that it may walk

in peace, dwell in safety under the law of God

and man, and meet, with fortitude each climax of

life.

In providing for the Janesville battalion of that

army of youth the Lovejoy Memorial deserves

the eternal gratitude of the public.

These persons who traded Liberty bonds for

German marks at 5 and 6 cents a mark will not

find them easy marks with a quotation of 8 and

10 mils per paper mark. They are almost as

good an investment as some of the blue sky oil

stocks.

In spite of all the neurotic nonsense about

marriage, eugenics and state care of the mothers

Cupid is still going to play his part, love is going

to live and babies are going to enter the world

in the same old romantic way.

The New Parliament Building

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Ottawa, Canada.—The place about which public life in this city revolves is Parliament Square. Ordinarily, the Parliament Building is a dignified background for the legislative and government business of the Dominion. But right now, interest in the building itself is keen for the new Parliament Building is nearing completion. By next year, it will be entirely finished, save for some of the detail carvings, which may keep workmen busy for 10 or 12 years longer.

It was on the night of February 3, 1916, you may remember, that the Canadian Parliament burned. The catastrophe was thought by many people to be the work of an alien enemy, perhaps an employee in the building. Investigations left the big fire as much of a mystery as the bomb explosion in Wall Street has since become. The Parliament fire may have been an accident, but Ottawa, recalling the attempt on the capital at Washington during the war, still suspects incendiary motives.

Congress was sitting in night session when the fire broke out at 9 o'clock. The members escaped in time. The city water power was not sufficient to reach the top of the tall central tower of the building and it was gutted. What was left of the great building was so wrecked and waterlogged that attempts to renovate it were futile.

Canada set out to rebuild and to raise a finer edifice over the ruins of the old one. The first Parliament building, which had stood since 1860, was regarded as one of the most famous structures in North America, and the new one promises to be even more distinguished.

Except that it is three stories taller than before, the building from the exterior looks in general the same, both for sentiment's sake, and because it must conform to the East and West Blocks—buildings on either side which correspond more or less to our house and senate office buildings. It is, therefore, of cream colored sandstone, which darkens to a rich, warm shade.

The building is thirteenth century Gothic in style, with all the carvings, gargoyles, arches, and angles that go with this cathedral type of architecture.

It is in outline a very long building, with low towers at the corners and a very tall tower and spire rising 300 feet in the middle. This tower is to hold a carillon of 49 bells. In it, too, is to be a war memorial room to 50,000 Canadians who lost their lives in the war. France, Belgium, and Great Britain have sent stone to build this memorial room. The floor is black Belgian marble. The columns are of St. Anne's marble. In the center on a dais is to be a Doomsday book inscribed with the names of Canada's fighters in the war, and in the floor will be a record of the regiments.

The whole building is in many ways a war memorial. On the exterior, for instance, is an arch in the stone spire Vimy Ridge, recalling the Canadian victories Vimy Ridge, recalling the confident Kaiser his first flight. So the carvings show on one side of the arch a typical German head, cut in relief with the eyes blindingly bright, representing the German people at this time. Opposite is the head of the Kaiser with his mustache turned down and an expression of dismay on his face. And above, the story is completed by a carving of a very vicious looking goat—the Kaiser's.

The carvings about the building are full of interest. There are numberless heads about the size of a small cushion ball in the ornamentation of arches, windows, and pillars. Some are weird grotesques, gryphons and gargoyles. Others are human heads. One of the stone cutters is said to have immortalized his own features in one, and a good many are caricatures of the leading statesmen of Canada. A cabinet officer or M. P. of Canada is represented by something distinguishing feature, as we recognize the Roosevelt smile and the Lodge whiskers. So, these little stone heads are a source of delight to Canadians who see their celebrities in the stone: Laurier in the suggestion of his nose; Borden in a curling mustache.

The most important rooms of the building are the meeting rooms for parliament. The cathedral atmosphere of the Gothic is strongly felt in the two chambers. The House of Commons chamber is done in light-colored grayish brown, unpolished wood and pale green leather. The members' desks, made two together, like old fashioned school desks, are along the sides of the long room, the government party on the right of the speaker, and the opposition on the left, leaving an aisle down the middle of the room from the speaker's chair to the door. The members on the two sides of the house face each other instead of all facing the speaker as in our capitol.

The speaker's throne is one of the most interesting points about this room. It is a replica of the speaker's chair in Westminster Hall, London. It is a real throne of British oak, very polished wood and pale green leather. The members' desks,

ALL SEEKING SOFT JOB IN SOUTH SEA

JAZZ WEAKENING
FIBRE OF YOUTH,
SAYS EDUCATOR

Honolulu Chamber of Commerce Flooded With Ridiculous Requests.

Honolulu, T. M.—The romantic lure of the south seas has become so potent throughout the world that the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce is faced with an impossibly enormous and embarrassing problem, its officials announced here recently.

For inhabitants of the crass, cold commercial world of the temperate zones desire—and make their desires known in a pile of mail that is increasing constantly with each steamer that leaves the golden moon always full and bright over Hawaii, the land of music and flowers, where tradition has the golden moon always full and bright over a person's life, according to popular belief, consists of loafing on the shaded beach at Waikiki, fanned by the cooling trade winds and reaching up occasionally to pluck enough fruit from the overladen boughs to afford sustenance.

Want Easy Jobs

The writers of the last steamer's mail ranged from stockbrokers, educators, clergymen, geologists to school boys and countless others. All emphasize the great sacrifice they would make in coming to the islands. The only condition they impose about the positions they hope to obtain is that they be "soft," according to Mrs. E. K. Stone, acting secretary of the chamber.

"That's all they want," she added.

The number of letters containing the same request is increasing with each steamer and some drastic measures will have to be taken soon to cope with the situation. It can't go on, or the number building will be innumerable."

One graduate of four leading universities with a long string of degrees capped with a "Ph.D." desired to come to some local corporation as an "efficiency educator."

Another letter asked whether hem-stitching was popular in the islands. If so, the woman desisted from writing her sewing to Honolulu. Young men, too, the backbone of Maine, found to travel 5,000 miles to Hawaii to instruct the residents in higher education.

Moan Chats Spell

A girl in California referred to the spell that the Hawaiian moon has cast over her head and wondered whether she couldn't help out some business man by doing "just a little typing."

Some of the letters show that the writers have at least a little knowledge about the islands, however, some said: "Other girls are just as fetching as that girl, especially by a man in a small Virginia town. He wanted to know whether there were any nice warm tropical islands for sale in this vicinity. I answered that there could find, without any trouble, a real estate firm that would sell him part of this very island but doubted whether he could even obtain a lease on all of it."

Another incident illustrating the lure of the tropics concerned letters that some friends of an army enlisted man stationed here wrote to a newspaper in Portsmouth, England, signing the private's name without his knowledge.

Five Hundred Per Steamer.

"This is more or less a lonely life for a fellow, in Honolulu, as white women are scarce," the joking letter read.

More than 1,000 women in England have written that they are offering to marry the man who writes recently. The women range in age from 14 to 40, but all have felt the urge of the south seas. The letters are so numerous that postal authorities in San Francisco tie them in bundles of 50 each. The man said:

"The truth of the matter is that I don't want a wife as I can't support one."

Meanwhile, the letters continue to pour in to this man at the rate of at least 500 every steamer.

FORGE DRUG PAPERS, CHARGE

Milwaukee—Warrants for Seymour Boroch and Robert Hogan, two of the three alleged drug addicts arrested late Thursday, were issued to Federal authorities, were to be issued Friday. They are to be charged with forging or passing forged prescriptions for drugs. Boroch and Hogan are said to have forged or passed about 300 prescriptions for narcotics.

Fall days are Kodaking days. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow. The finished pictures will give you lots of pleasure.

Advertisement.

THE CITY MANAGER CITIES LOOK AHEAD, SAVING MUCH MONEY

BY H. S. GILBERTSON

(This is the tenth of 14 articles on the City-Manager plan, by H. S. Gilbertson of the National Municipal League.)

What American cities have needed as much as anything else was to put themselves in the way of thinking ahead. So long as the city remained under political influences, its guardians thought forward just so far as the next election, if no further. There was little hope that a policy well begun today might not be torn down tomorrow.

Reform waves were good while they lasted, as in H. S. Gilbertson New York, under Mitchel; but, just as sure as night follows day, along would come Tammany, or something like it, and bring back the politicians.

The city-manager plan, on the other hand, has been living continuous political life, in the administration through elections after elections, primarily because the executive is in a position to think municipally rather than politically. His future lies in the general municipal field and if one town does not like him, he can move on.

Councils may change with the recurring elections—though they usually don't—but the new administration finds that it can best meet its own great responsibilities by retaining the executive who is on the job and knows the ropes.

What is true there has been much thinking ahead in these 150 manager cities.

They think ahead in terms of public works. For example, the city of Jackson, Mich., has planned a sewer and water system which takes in the probable needs of the city for the next 50 years.

Dayton is another city that knows how much sewage it will probably

Durant Motors Stock Can't Be Sold in Illinois

Chicago—Sale of the stock of Durant Motors Inc., the automobile corporation organized by William C. Durant, former president of the General Motors corporation, is not permissible in Illinois, according to an announcement made by the state securities commission.

The legal representatives of the company made application for permission to sell stock, according to E. S. Robinson, a member of the Illinois commission. The department questioned the value of the company's assets as stated in the application, thus indicating largely of notes, and indicated sale of the stock would not be authorized unless assurances were given that the company's assets warranted its capitalization. The application, together with all documents filed, thereupon was withdrawn before the department formally passed on the application.

"It did not look like a corporation which could be entitled to sell stock under the Illinois securities laws," Mr. Robinson said. "The reason is a permit was not pressed when it was noticed that the department would require evidence of the value of the assets. About \$3,000,000 of the assets were notes." It was reported in La Salle street that the company had made a tentative move to have the stock listed on the Chicago stock exchange, but the matter had not been formally presented or acted on.

Pictures ahead. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you on your getting tomorrow.

Advertisement.

Formosa Girls Seek Equality

Taiwan, Formosa—The world movement for women's emancipation has struck Formosa at a time when the Chinese race is being felt severely. The women, who are mostly of the Chinese race, are demanding the abolition of the system of engagement money which is paid by their suitors when the marriage contract is made, declaring that the payment of money to their parents is an insult to their dignity and position as free-born women.

Won't Be Purchased

A young woman of education, a graduate from a girl's school, commands as much as \$1,000 to 2,000 yen (\$750 to \$1,000) as engagement money and such sum is considered desirable addition to the family fortune. But these girls refuse to consider themselves livestock and decline marriage without personal consent and with a bridegroom of decent appearance and sufficient education.

Most Formosan marriages are arranged on the basis of the engagement money and the bride-to-be has little to say about the matter.

Vives Too Costly

There are young women who insist that the trouble with engagement money is that it is too high and desirable suitors are often kept away because they cannot pay the price demanded. There is much in this argument which appeals to Formosan women, and a certain number of the less modern women are demanding that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities that as so stated by him.

PUT SKIDS UNDER
OLEARY COW YARN

Chicago—Mrs. O'Leary and her celebrated cow will have no part in the observance of the semi-centennial of the Chicago fire, to be held here Oct. 2-5. It was disclosed here.

The reason is that a search of the records of the first department shows that both Mrs. O'Leary and the cow had retired an hour before the fire started, and had nothing to do with starting the blaze, although it did start in the O'Leary stable.

There is now a show there was a rumor at the time that neighbors had slipped into the barn to milk the cow for materials for an oyster stew or a milk punch, and another that a bunch of boys from the neighborhood were smoking in the barn.

A broken lamp was found in the ruins of the barn the day after the fire. This gave rise to the report, now become a legend, that Mrs. O'Leary had gone to the barn in the evening, carrying a lamp, and that the cow piqued at being disturbed, kicked her mistress, who dropped the lamp, and the big dolars were on.

The fire will be vividly reproduced in the fourth scene of the festival pageant portraying Chicago's history, which is to be given in Grant Park, in a specially built auditorium seating 15,000 persons. A cast of more than 2,500, with a chorus of 1,000 singers and an orchestra of 100 pieces, will be employed in presenting the play.

Advertisement.

Pittsburg, Kan.—All the coal mines in court at Columbus to begin serving their sentence of six months in the Kansas district were idle Friday on account of the appearance of jail, for calling a strike last February. Alexander Howat and August Dorchy are.

The Gazette's Sworn Statement of Circulation and Ownership.

The semi-annual statement required by the postal law is published herewith and the Gazette takes pleasure in making public these facts regarding its business.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc. required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE published daily at Janesville, Wisconsin for October 1, 1921.

State of Wisconsin

County of Rock—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. H. Bliss, who having been sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner's Member of the Janesville Daily Gazette and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business managers are:

2. Name of Postoffice Address.

Publisher—Gazette Printing Co., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Editor—Stephen Bolles, Janesville, Wis.

Business Manager—Harry H. Bliss, 120 Jackman St., Janesville, Wis.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock are:

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears on the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the true circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities that as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, TO PAID SUBSCRIBERS DURING THE SIX MONTHS PRECEDING THE DATE SHOWN ABOVE IS

9551

H. H. BLISS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1921.

(SEAL)

IRENE CROWLEY,

Notary Public.

My commission expires November 25, 1922.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J.
Correspondent.

Evansville—The following officers were elected at the Baptist church Thursday night: Deacons, H. O. Mowers and D. H. Patchin; trustees, Merrill Ayers and Dr. C. W. Shipman; Sunday school superintendent, Miss Elizabeth Gaines; church clerk, Miss Elizabeth Miller; nonresident secretary, Mrs. Fred Franklin; president, Mrs. Margaret Miller. The treasury report shows the church in first class financial condition.

E. E. Combs, Everett Combs, Miss Maude Combs, Frank Lewis, Z. W. Miller and Elmer Uphoff motored to Clinton Saturday to attend the funeral of W. F. Christian.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bertie White and Mrs. Hannah Lossey gave the two women a surprise at Miller home Thursday night in honor of their birthdays. Games were played and lunch served.

Mrs. Arthur Woodcock, Atton, came Wednesday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Blackley.

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except myself.

JAMES MC CALL,

Evansville.

Advertisement.

C. O. Hansen and George Mackins left Thursday on a business trip to Checotah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole attended the funeral of Mrs. Cole's cousin in Oregon Saturday.

The Girls of the Christian Endeavor entertained the boys Friday night at a banquet in the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Zala Miller motored to Madison Friday and called on relatives. Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, returned with Miss Harriet Moran of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin is spending the week-end with Miss Charlotte Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lewis moved Wednesday from the Tolles flat on Maple street into the Ezra Clidden house on East Main street.

Little Jeanette Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Graham, is in Beaver colony No. 10, which is an old time dance Saturday night in its hall. The Beaver orchestra from Beloit is to play. The dance will be from 8 to 12. The club is invited.

A tennis club of 20 members has been organized. Officers are: E. E. Combs, president; C. E. Behnke, vice president; Forrest Turner, secretary; David Baird, treasurer. The club plans to build two courts south of the V. C. Holmes home.

The Woman's literary club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Baker. The study will be "Macbeth."

Waiter Sharp and son, Darrell, left Thursday for their farm near Phillips, Wis., after spending a few days with Mrs. Sharp and children.

GERMAN SHIP ARRIVES.

New York—The first German passenger ship to enter an American port since 1914 reached quarantine late Friday from Hamburg. The vessel was the Bayern, a 51,140-ton veteran of the trans-Atlantic service. She brought 55 passengers and Marlowe Smith came from Mainz.

PLAN YOUR HOME TODAY

Let us help you with the newest ideas to make a modern and comfortable home.

Weber Construction Co.

24 N. Ringold St., Bell 939

"Join the Y. M. C. A."



The Old Order Always Dies Hard

Some people shun at Chiropractic because it is comparatively new; others because they don't know what it is and haven't taken the pains to find out. They stick to the antiquated medical system, not because it gives them health, but because it has existed so long that precedent keeps it alive.

The old order always dies hard. Like the advent of Christianity, the abolition of slavery and the discovery of electricity, Chiropractic is so big, so significant and so completely overshadowing anything else of the kind that it takes the perspective of time to bring about a full appreciation of its scope and power.

CHIROPRACTIC

as an exact science has existed since 1895. Its real importance is just beginning to be understood. The thousands engaged in its practice and the millions who have gained health through its marvelous powers are singing its praises in every corner of the earth, and within the next ten years it will become the prevailing health science.

The old order is putting up a game fight but a losing one. Chiropractic is destined to supplant the age old medical system, and sooner this comes about in its entirety the better for humanity.

FREE BOOKLET.

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name

Address

SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

Football Season Opens Here, Blues Playing Walworth

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

**Indians Still
Fight to Enter
World Series**

Chicago—There was a possibility Saturday that the weather will decide the American League pennant race. Cleveland's Indians play the third of a four-game series with the White Sox after breaking even in the first two. The New York Yankees had a double header with Philadelphia on a result of postponement last Friday.

The Yanks have three games to be played with Boston in New York Sunday. Cleveland ends the season with the White Sox contest. There is a difference of two games between the Indians and Yanks. To win the pennant Cleveland must win both remaining games from the Sox while the Yankees lose their three remaining games. If rain interferes in one of the Yanks' games the New York club still wins the pennant even if it loses the other two.

With the Indians refusing to give up hope of participating in another world series and possibly winning a second championship.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	35	63	.388
St. Louis	39	68	.363
Memphis	39	68	.363
Indianapolis	31	84	.291
Toledo	79	85	.482
Milwaukee	79	85	.482
St. Paul	66	94	.412

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	55	.626
Pittsburgh	39	63	.362
St. Louis	72	73	.494
Cincinnati	79	73	.520
Brooklyn	75	75	.500
Cincinnati	69	81	.460
Chicago	62	88	.413
Philadelphia	62	92	.394

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	55	.626
Cleveland	72	73	.494
St. Louis	77	73	.513
Washington	75	76	.497
Boston	71	80	.470
Chicago	69	81	.433
Philadelphia	65	87	.353

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	2	Chicago	2
St. Louis	4	Boston	4
No others scheduled			
St. Louis	12	Pittsburgh	4
No others scheduled			

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	2	Chicago	2
St. Louis	4	Boston	4
No others scheduled			
St. Louis	12	Pittsburgh	4
No others scheduled			

SATURDAY'S GAME

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	2	Chicago	2
St. Louis	4	Boston	4
No others scheduled			
St. Louis	12	Pittsburgh	4
No others scheduled			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	2	Chicago	2
St. Louis	4	Boston	4
No others scheduled			
St. Louis	12	Pittsburgh	4
No others scheduled			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	2	Chicago	2
St. Louis	4	Boston	4
No others scheduled			
St. Louis	12	Pittsburgh	4
No others scheduled			

SATURDAY'S GAME

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	2	Chicago	2
St. Louis	4	Boston	4
No others scheduled			
St. Louis	12	Pittsburgh	4
No others scheduled			

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	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
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St. Louis	4	Boston	4
No others scheduled			
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St. Louis	12	Pittsburgh	4
No others scheduled			

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St. Louis	4	Boston	4
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No others scheduled			

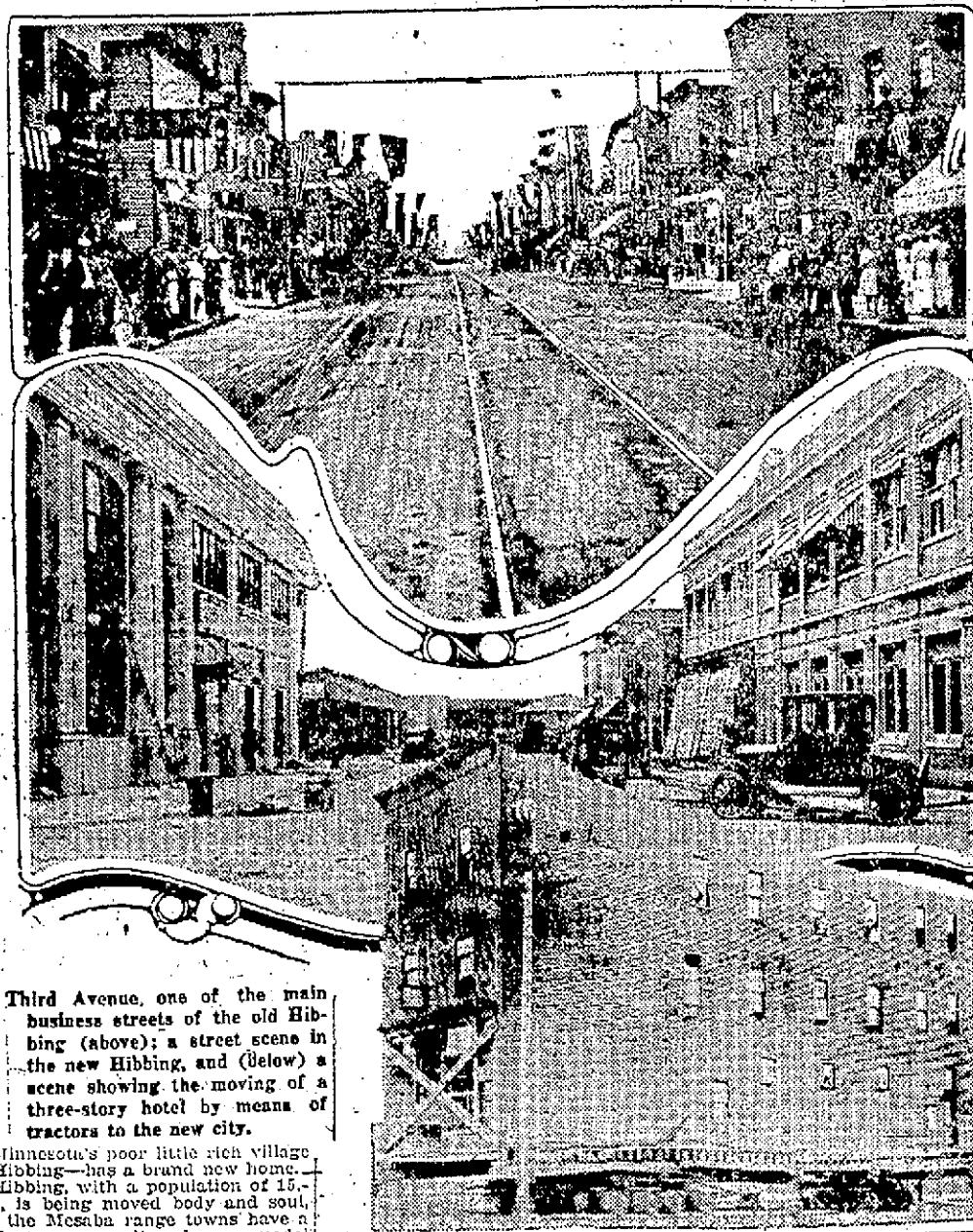
SATURDAY'S GAME

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	2	Chicago	2
St. Louis	4	Boston	4
No others scheduled			
St. Louis	12	Pittsburgh	4
No others scheduled			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	AMERICAN LE

Hibbing, the City They Moved Two Miles to New Location



Third Avenue, one of the main business streets of the old Hibbing (above); a street scene in the new Hibbing, and (below) a scene showing the moving of a three-story hotel by means of tractors to the new city.

Minnesota's poor little rich village—Hibbing—has a brand new home. Hibbing, with a population of 15,000, is being moved body and soul, for the Mesabi range iron miners, who have been here where a model city is being built. And the new city or village is beyond even the wildest dreams of a municipal Utopia, so far as public improvements are concerned.

Miles Replace City.

The new Hibbing reeks of paint, plaster, varnish and cement. Its streets of asphalt are crooked, wood and concrete alleys are all new before your eyes. And the old, old, the new in the village of Hibbing—called the regal village of the world—is a transformation unknown in any district of the Great Lakes states.

A whole city was lifted up bodily and moved a few miles and rebuilt.

“The reason? If you can see. It's pure and rich iron ore. It sits just below the surface, that it can be scooped up in giant buckets ready for the smelters of Gary and Pittsburgh.

Interesting Village.

It was one from the mighty Mesabi range that made the shells to defeat the Central Powers. It is this ore that made the arms of the Allies.

That strip of barren land, 51 miles long, between Virginia—the queen city of the Mesabi—and Hibbing makes the United States supreme in steel and iron production. Thereby hangs the story of Hibbing, one of the most interesting cities in the Northwest.

Ore Brings Cities.

There is no romance of the mighty Mesabi. When Duluth and Superior, for the Twin Ports of the United Seas, were mere clusters of shacks along the upper end of Lake Superior, the timber barons went in to steal, buy or lease the great pine stretches north of Duluth to the Canadian border. They made millions in pine and thought themselves rich on the land. Clerks off the timber, they took the land stakes of cities. While they made millions of the timber they passed up billions, just beneath the land they had scarred.

There was the richest deposit of ore in the world a few feet below the trees, and they never knew it.

Towns and cities sprang up overnight near the mine locations. Not rampshackle affairs with vice running rampant, with streets and homes for a day, but cities that lead in municipal improvements.

Spent Millions.

They spend millions up there while Janesville haggles over \$1,800 for a school inspector. That's a loss? The people do not foot the bills—but that is another story.

Hibbing was a freak village. Amid tumble down pine shacks she had built a city hall that cost a fortune, schools that cost millions and streets that were of the best. Hibbing was one place where a school teacher got more pay than the street cleaner and no one knew how much the street cleaner got. He was. The village pay-roll. Hibbing had the best and better street lights than the city of Cincinnati. There was an old statement that Hibbing chickens—of the feathered variety—suffered insomnia because the nights were the same as day and they didn't know when to go to roost.

Hibbing had a ball park, public parks, a zoo, public green houses, play grounds and everything that costs money. She bought her big chief, Charles McElhagger, a big red Pierce-Arrow roadster and didn't look over his repair or gasoline bills. It was not even in the newspapers.

Money flowed like water into the schools. The village had a tax valuation of several millions with the mining companies paying the taxes and it was a problem to spend the money each year. The school budget looked like the combined appropriation for Janesville and Rock county.

Mayor Vic Powers.

Politics in Hibbing has been, and is now, based on the largely imaginary struggle of the “peepul against the steel trust.”

Enter Vic Powers as the champion of the people. Vic got his start in law making personal injury claims for miners. He has a personality that is hard to compare. He is concentrated dynamite when it comes to action, a clever lawyer, and as smooth as filtered oil in diplomacy.

Hibbing has always been supposed to be “bone dry,” because it is an Indian reservation.

When Power got to be mayor he turned the mining company—no question about it. Since, he has been burning up the political league in Minnesota.

Special Sunday Dinner At the Newly Remodeled Lenz Cafe



Baked Chicken with dressing and combination salad, 50c.

Roast Pork with apple sauce or Roast Beef and Brown Gravy, 40c.

Ice Cream and Celery included with each order.

TONIGHT IS OUR OPENING NIGHT.

A Carnation or an Orange FREE to each visitor.

LENZ CAFE

13 N. Main St.

“Join the Y.M.C.A.”

Where to Go to Church

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—South Jackson street, northeast corner of Pleasant and West Jackson streets. Rev. R. G. Johnson, pastor. Residing pastor with First Street.

You are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

9:15 Bible school.

Evening service at 7:30. The rally and jubilee service of the men's chorus and gospel team. Speeches by the Rev. W. C. Zellinger, Dubuque, Iowa, who is invited to come to hear and see what men in the church are doing for the uplift of their fellowmen.

10:15 Bible school.

Evening service at 7:30. Special installation services for all officers of church and societies and all workers.

Lord's Supper.

6: Children's church with motion pictures.

7:15 Popular evening service with motion pictures. “The Turn of the Head.” This is a wonderful story recording the triumph of faith over doubt and ingratitude.

Wednesday, 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting.

Friday, 7:30. Community night. Motion picture, “Silas Marner.”

Saturday church invites you to its services.

United Brethren Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

10: Sunday school.

11: Morning service. Mr. Argot of St. Paul will speak.

1:30 Junior C. E. Beasie, Ashton, leader.

6:30 Senior C. E. Conservation meeting. Mrs. Lottie Skinner, leader.

Friday evening, 7:30. Otterbein guild meeting.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. B. S. T. C. club at the home of Mrs. F. B. Adams, 215 Oldham avenue.

Thursday P.M. Ladies' Aid meeting.

Thursday evening, 7:30. Prayer meeting.

First Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran church—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1012 West Bluff street.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Midday sermon at 11 a.m. Rev. W. A. Johnson of Capron, Ill., preaches.

At 2 p.m. Rev. Johnson will lecture at First Lutheran church.

Lutheran men's meeting at 4:30. Miss Clark, organist, entertains. Topic: “A Review of Paul's Letters.” You are welcome.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Church office, 213 Pleasant street.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Lesson—sermon, 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday lesson-sermon Sunday:

“Unrest.”

Reading room, 508 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 8 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Council Methodist Episcopal Church.

Christ Methodist Episcopal church—Church office, 111 North Main street.

F. Lewis, pastor.

Morning service, 10:30. “The Consecration or Confession of Wealth.”

Sunday school at 11 a.m. J. E. Lane, superintendent. Sunday school.

Men's chorus practice at 6 p.m.

Lunch served at 6 p.m.

Empower league at 6:30 p.m. Miss Eva Townsend, president. A young people's service.

big things in a big way. Her population problem there before every nation, except negroes, among the mine workers. She is solving her alien question in her schools and public buildings.

“Give the children an education,” says Mayor Powers, and the children grit.

“Give them a library and meeting place.” The result is the same.

Hibbing, with its mines, has a new home. It is an elegant old model town. It is surrounded with everything that money can buy. And it is to be wondered whether the richest village is any more happy as a village than a poorer sister community.

Minnesota's poor little rich village has a new home, all spick and span. Now what are they going to do with it since they have it?

How to Move.

An induction more or less means nothing to Hibbing. They once attempted to try 14 men in Hibbing, including Mayor Powers, for alleged graft and malfeasance in office. The indictments burst in a bubble after two vain attempts to convince a jury of their guilt.

The courts keep open niches to issue injunctions or dismiss them.

Now that Hibbing has to move, just look at the new city! There is the \$2,000,000 high school, now almost completed. It is about half as big as the Wisconsin state capitol. There are \$6,000,000 worth of new buildings.

There is a \$400,000 hospital, a \$500,000 hotel, a \$320,000 motion picture house, a \$250,000 office building of Mayor Powers. But why go on with the dizzy finance figures?

Hibbing has a library which is the envy of the state, a new city hall, heating plant and, what not?

Mower Like Water.

There are strange sights in moving Hibbing. Every means of transportation—push, pull, haul, carry,

is being used to move the property.

It is being moved in sections, moved two miles and then put together.

Hibbing is accomplishing a lot

with her paltry \$2,200,000 a year

spending “money.” She will spend more money on her parks and zoos than Rock county does for roads, but the people merely grin and say, “go to it!” They can't buy the mayors or a steam yacht and, few words kick. They might get out of the position against spending more than \$500,000 for the boat but it is doubtful.

A Planned City.

The moving of Hibbing is a big

job—but Hibbing is used to doing

just the same.

Property Purchased.

It was not long afterward the

moving of Hibbing was talked

around and the first leak furnished

a newspaper sensation. A clean

scoop on the story scored a journalistic triumph.

They spent millions up there

while Janesville haggles over \$1,800

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The people do not foot the bills—but that is another story.

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and it was a problem to spend the

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looked like the combined appropri-

ation for Janesville and Rock coun-

ty.

Mayor Vic Powers.

ELVE.

NER OR OPERATOR? WHO IS TO BLAME IN W. VA. MINE WAR?

Story of Miners' Mountain Fights and Feuds

Boyd R. Sparkes, was sent to the seat of the West Virginia War, as it may be termed in capital letters, as a reporter for the New York Tribune. He was shot while doing duty as a newsgatherer, in a bout with the miners, arrested afterward released.

In the story printed here written by Boyd R. Sparkes for the Tribune one gathers the undercurrent of mountain life, the hopelessness of the miner and the crushing power of the operator.

What is the trouble in West Virginia? Why was it necessary for Federal soldiers to go there and keep the peace?

Are the miners all to blame or are the mine operators as deep in the mire of lawlessness as the men? Why, is it that unions, tolerated at the mines in other sections, are barred in West Virginia, and how?

These questions come up squarely in the only piece of a Civil War we have had in a long time and the only time Federal troops, prepared for a campaign, have marched to keep the peace in our own country since '61.

THIE non-union miners of Logan County, West Virginia, pay only \$2 a month rent for each room in their houses. Coal is dumped at their door for \$1 a load. Electric light is cheap. Medical attendance costs as little as 50 cents for a single consultation with the company doctor. Yet I'd hate to be a coal miner down there.

There are moving picture theaters in the non-union mining towns of Logan County. The miners and the members of their families are not obliged to purchase at the company store. If they were so compelled how could the independent concerns, which undoubtedly are there, continue to do business? They have their churches and schools, and yet they are denied privileges that should be precious to every American.

The constitutional guarantee of free speech is counterfeited in so far as Logan County is concerned. I asked Don Chaffin, Sheriff of Logan, what would happen to a resident of Logan county who might openly express a desire to join a union. Chaffin is called King of Logan County. The real leaders pay the salaries of his deputies. What else they may pay in that connection is merely rumor as far as I am concerned. Thus Spake "the King" of Logan County.

"Well," considered the Sheriff, "he'd be told he had better try in another county. We're just a little place up here in the mountains that wants to do its work and be let alone. We don't want any help from the unions."

Chaffin, a soft spoken man. His eyes are black and there is fire in them. His chin is square. He is not a large man. He wore white socks with his black shoes, and there were purple stripes in his suit shirt on this day that he came to see me in the Logan hospital.

"I'm a college man, sir," he said earnestly, leaning one of his feet under him on the chair. "I went to Marsden College at Huntington, and after that to Mountain State Business College. I've got a wife and six children."

The Sheriff's manner was one of extreme frankness, except where our conversation touched on the payments of dependent salaries made to him by the coal operators. Also he seemed fearful that an impressment might be created that he was a scrofulous individual who went about shooting up people for the fun of it. I got no such impression. I don't believe he would shoot any one unless he was mad at them. I decided that he probably had an excellent command on a hunting expedition or a fishing trip.

But even so, this same individual is in office because of his will to impress to deprive a group of Logan County citizens of their constitution rights.

The Sheriff's keen black eyes noted that I was smoking my last cigarette. He hauled out his pack (for the fatima company make the most of this) and emptied it on the little white table beside him. Now that was a tacitly friendly gesture. If he had laid down the pack I might have protested, but when he converted a pack into a loose handful of tubular comforts, awkward to carry, any protest would have been silly. A small incident, but an enlightening one. There was nothing to do but thank him and smile.

The Track of the Greedy Crooks

Some months ago Chaffin went to Charleston—after a prisoner, I believe—and while there he was shot by William Petry, an official of the United Mine Workers, who is also an official of the Nonpartisan League. They encountered each other in the offices of the Mine Workers organization. Petry says he showed Chaffin his hand on his "shoulder" when he shot. Petry also said that he will never use an automatic again. It makes too many holes and isn't nearly so fatal as a mushrooming lead ball.

This seemed a fair subject for consideration, especially as the Sheriff was telling me how much he regretted the error of the state troopers who had "cracked down" on me. "Come pretty close to getting you," he asked.

"Right through here," said Mr. Chaffin and placed one thumb near his right armpit and the other on his left side, just in front of his heart. A line between his thumbs would have passed through his lungs.

"Laid me up a spell," he said. "What happened to Petry?"

The Sheriff did not answer for a moment. Then he said:

"I didn't prosecute the case."

Not some men that might mean the affair was a closed incident. But Don Chaffin's mother was a Hatfield. The same vengeful spirit that kept old Devil Anse Hatfield alive against the McCoys for years and years shines in his eyes. The Sheriff is a Hatfield by blood and tradition.

Few traditions persist in the old lands that have not been killed off, and the original cause of their fighting has been forgotten, unless one subscribes to the simple doctrine that they fought because they liked the excitement, rather than because the Hatfields hated the McCoys or because the McCoys hated the Hatfields.

I think there can be no doubt that much that has occurred in Virginia's industrial war is attributable to the greed of coal, not to say coal in Brooklyn this might constitute the basis of a charge of redundancy, from mountain foresters who habitually settled their differences with lead and black powder—when it was not convenient to employ knife knives.

Both miners and coal operators have enlisted the ready-made gentry of the West Virginia hills in their causes. Sid Hatfield, not yet killed recently by a Baldwin-Peirce detective in the Minefield, was a "sympathizer" with the union miners, but most

I watched Murphy. He was quiet, genial and interesting. The miners all seemed to have a friend in him. As far as I could learn, he was the only individual who might have been described as a mine guard. Murphy was seemingly just as intrepid as the Tribune's night watchman. But—and this appears to be the crux of the situation—he represents the coal company rather than the people of Logan county.

It "Murphy" came upon Bill Jones, the general superintendent, engaged in a rough and tumble battle with a miner there is no doubt in my mind that the miner would go to jail and Bill Jones would go on about his business. As far as the deputy sheriff concerned, the company officer can do no wrong. Admitting that they do lead pure, decent lives is to only to keep from being fired, is the system right?

Governor Morgan of West Virginia, whose failure to deal with the situation with sufficient tact and promptness has brought down on him the wrath of most of his state, declares that the system is wrong and that he proposes to correct it.

Colonel Hatfield took me to see his grandmother, the widow of Devil Anse. She was plump and untroubled by stays. Her grey hair was twisted into a hard knot on the back of her head. This was the widow of Devil Anse. What hair-raising stories of mountain fighting she could tell if one had the time to dig her out. She had her son say something about his father's age.

"No, Tennyson," she corrected. "He was eighty-one when he died. In January."

"Yes, Tennyson. I was telling how old he were when he sat for this picture, eight years ago."

Colonel Hatfield-McCoy, "said Coleman, "broke out in the '90s. The McCloys lived on the Kentucky side of the Tug Fork. The Hatfields were on the West Virginia side. The McCloys would come among our people, and then the hatfields in turn would ride over into Kentucky. The peoples of the two states were mighty near being drawn into the business. The Governor of Kentucky wouldn't surrender any of his people who were charged with murder in West Virginia, and the Governor of West Virginia, and he would be dogged if Kentucky could have any Hatfield. Finally some sort of a peace was arranged and our people moved back from Tug Fork and settled in Logan County."

"They continued to carry their rifles and sometimes they had to ride out."

A Rough Road.

The machine gun was in rounded a bend in the rutted apology of a road.

Edgeron's New Masonic Temple to Be Dedicated Oct. 15 With Ceremonies



NEW MASONIC TEMPLE AT EDGERTON.

One of the finest Masonic temples in Wisconsin—indicative of both the municipal and Masonic spirit of Edgerton people—will be dedicated in Edgerton, Oct. 15 by Fulton Lodge No. 63, A. F. and A. M.

The temple is now complete and being furnished to make it a Masonic home "without a fault."

There is beauty in the structure. There is simplicity; combined with richness and design, which in all makes the new temple a matter of pride to its builders.

Once dedicated the temple is a monument to Masonic spirit and the generosity of Miss Florence Child, daughter of Past-Master W. W. Child, who gave more than \$10,000 for the structure.

Invitations will be issued for 35 bus lodges and 17 commanderies to attend the dedication services. There will be a special train from Milwaukee and arrangements for the Southern Wisconsin lodges.

The program for the dedication includes services by the Wisconsin Grand officers, including W. F. Wieler, grand master; Chippewa Falls, and W. V. Piercy, grand secretary, Milwaukee.

At noon lunch will be served in the high school and churches. The dedication ceremonies will be from 1 until 3 o'clock. There will be a drill of the Milwaukee Shrine patrol and third degree work at the Parkway Lodge, Chicago.

At noon dinner will be served at the Masonic Auditorium. A nationally known Mason will deliver the main address during the afternoon.

Founded in Fulton.

The first meeting of the Fulton Lodge was in 1855 and was held at Fulton Ford, then a part of Edgerton. Miles was the presiding officer. The local post office was moved to Edgerton, the town having prospered and receiving further instruction. In 1860 John Gross, chairman of the local post's service committee and J. Glenn McWilliams will aid ex-service men in preparing legal papers free of charge.

RECEPTION TO RYAN.

When William Ryan, Bryan comes to Edgerton during the coming week to make an address here for the American Legion, a reception will be given in his honor. Mr. Ryan will come as the star number on the Legion's concert course; the first number of which was given with big success at the Baptist church Friday night.

It is the plan to request the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, along with various other clubs, to invite Mr. Ryan to dinner to be given in his honor at a local hotel.

DRILL TEAM STANTS.

Between the first and second floor there is three or four round daisings that allow the use of both the auditorium and lobby and lodges rooms without interference or excess noise.

The granite designs on the exterior of the building are immense in size and simple in design. There is an attempt to ostentation. Rather the front gives the impression of massiveness and clearness.

The new structure was built on an old site, the old log quarters being completely razed.

BIRDS FLEE WAR; BACK WITH PEACE.

[THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Garden City, N. Y.—Starlings ought to attend the coming armament limitation conference on war, for they have done much to help the people of Garden City, that they dislike war.

When, in 1917, the soldiers came marching down to Camp Mills and the birds flew around. Miners, the birds imported from England 20 years before, fled. They stayed away till Mills was abandoned and the flying birds became less active.

Now they are back, nesting in the trees of the Garden City cathedral and making Hempstead plains echo with their chatter.

KAMPS TO MARRY.

Ralph J. Kamps, vice-commander of the local post, is to leave the ranks of single men, next Wednesday. He will marry Miss Alice M. Flanagan, 613 School street.

His wedding reception will be given by members of the Lakota club and

that followed, as do most mountain highways, bed of a stream. At the roadside was a weed-grown yard and a rusty orchard surrounding a weather-beaten old frame house.

"The people who live there were friends of the Hatfields," he continued. "I have heard his the worst boy in these mountains."

"Get away from me," she exclaimed. "I do declare he's the worst boy in these mountains."

"Another youngster, a boy of about six, came leaning on her knee and prodded his little brother in the stomach.

"Get away from me," she exclaimed. "I do declare he's the worst boy in these mountains."

"The preacher talked for hours. It had stopped sooner, some of the dead leader's sorrowful followers might have believed that he had been called Big Cap to distinguish him from others.

"The people who lived there were friends of the Hatfields," he continued.

"I have heard his the worst boy in these mountains."

"A bright-eyed old woman came into the room. She was plump and untroubled by stays. Her grey hair was twisted into a hard knot on the back of her head. This was the widow of Devil Anse. What hair-raising stories of mountain fighting she could tell if one had the time to dig her out. She had her son say something about his father's age.

"No, Tennyson," she corrected. "He was eighty-one when he died. In January."

"Yes, Tennyson. I was telling how old he were when he sat for this picture, eight years ago."

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"They continued to carry their rifles and sometimes they had to ride out."

A Rough Road.

The machine gun was in rounded a bend in the rutted apology of a road.

MARCHING WITH THE LEGION

NEXT MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Moose Hall, Myers theatre building.

his friends at the Grand hotel Monday night. Kampf was a sergeant in the war.

TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO.

Frank Marchianato, a member of the Sixth division machine gun battalion, was transferred to a Chicago hospital last Monday for further treatment. He has been in the hospital here since May and was operated upon for cancer of the stomach acquired while serving overseas.

WHAT SAY—CLUB ROOMS

One of the questions that is constantly arising in the minds of members of the post and ex-service men who would like to join here is that of club rooms. It is expected that this subject will not only be revived this winter but will be pushed through and some permanent place procured.

Arrangements were almost made last year to procure a place on North Main street but the proposition fell through on account of a misunderstanding.

The demand for rooms is increasing and it is the plan to get some places even if only a residence for the time being.

Tuesday for Beloit men:

Wednesday for Jamesville men:

Thursday for Green county men:

Friday and Saturday for all men of both Rock and Green counties who will find it inconvenient to come on any of the three previous days.

The squad will confine its efforts to claims dealing with compensation for disability arising from service.

It is expected that this winter will bring a strong demand for club rooms.

GOING TO NATIONAL.

Four members of the local post have already signed their intention of attending the national convention to be held at Kansas City Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1. They are Ex-commander "Bob" Cunningham, David Bebbinger, L. O. Cherbonier (who is captain of the local cavalry troop), and Carl Yost. "A. L. Hemmens, local agent for the Chicago & Northwestern railway, has informed "Doc" that he will be present at the national convention prior to the opening of the session.

To know America," says the legion, "we must know that the post will be held through the gathering of trade certificates at the West Coast cigar store, is taking a strong hold. A total of 250 certificates were collected the first week and the number is over 500 now. The quota required is 2,000 which will be reached at this rate in a couple of months.

KNOW AMERICA

Every citizen, native or foreign born, should know America. If the campaign for America is to bear fruit in the opinion of the national headquarters of the American Legion, this is suggested through greater efforts in the reaching of civics and citizenship in all elementary, high and night schools.

To know America," says the legion, "we must know that the post will be held around the home, the school and the church. They are the foundations of our free institutions and the source of our national ideals. Without them America could not be. When they cease to be, America will be more."

GREAT FLOWER SHOW PLANNED FOR SPRING

Cleveland—Preliminary arrangements are under way to conduct one of the greatest flower shows ever held in this country here next March 22.

The show will cost \$150,000 to stage. Prizes amounting to \$25,000 will be offered.

The floral carnival, which will be known as the 12th National Flower Show, is being officially under the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, of which Thomas Boland, Nahant, Mass., is president. Others behind the project are the American Carnation Society, the Chrysanthemum Society, the Flower Club of Cleveland, National Association of Gardeners, the American Orchid Society, the American Sweet Pea Society, the American Dahlia Society, and the Florist Telegraph and Delivery Association.

A special prize offering \$5,000 has been announced, among rose gardens.

The four gardens with the highest rating will receive \$1,000 each, while the one scoring the greatest number of points will receive a bonus of \$1,000



Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by
Lewin Myers

(Continued from last Saturday.)

Florence stepped into the sheltering vestibule, peeping round it with earnest eyes to watch him and the boy. "I'm not the boy," she said, "no son of hers. Satisfaction of this she waited until he was at a little distance, then ran lightly to the gate, hurried after him, and joined him.

"Why, Mr. Dill!" she exclaimed in her mother's most polished manner. "How surprising to see you! I presume as we both happen to be walking in the same direction, we might just as well keep together."

Noble looked puzzled. "Surprising to see me," he said vaguely. "I haven't been away anywhere in particular, Florence." Then, with a thought, he brightened hopefully. "I'm glad to see you, Florence. Do you know if any of your family or relatives have heard when your Aunt Julia is coming home?"

"And where? Why, she's out of town," said Florence. "She's visiting different people who used to know when she was away at school."

"Yes, I know," Mr. Dill returned. "She's been gone six weeks."

"Oh, I don't believe it's that long," Florence said, casually; then, with more earnestness: "Mr. Dill, I was going to ask you something; it's kind of a funny question for me to ask, but—"

"Yes, she has," Noble interrupted, though not sensible that his remark was an interruption, for he had been waiting for "for a while" in fact after the word "long." "Oh, yes, she has," he said. "It was six weeks day-before-yesterday afternoon. I saw your father downtown this morning, and he said he didn't know that any of the family had heard just when she was coming home. I thought maybe some of your relatives had a letter from her by this afternoon's mail, maybe."

"I guess so," said Florence. "Mr. Dill, there was a question I thought I'd ask you—it's kind of a funny question for me to—"

"Are you sure nobody's heard from your Aunt Julia today?" Noble inquired.

"I guess not," said Florence. "Mr. Dill, there was a question I thought I'd ask you—it's kind of a funny question for me to—"

"It's kind of strange," he murmured. "I don't see how people can enjoy visits that long. I should think they'd get anxious about what might happen at home."

"Oh, grandpa's all right; he says he kind of likes to have the house nice and quiet to himself; and anyway Aunt Julia enjoys visiting," Florence assured him; "Aunt Fanny saw a newspaper from one of the places where Aunt Julia's visiting her school yesterday, and had a picture in it, and called her the famous Northern Beauty; it was down South somewhere. Well, Mr. Dill, I was just sayin' I believed I'd ask you—"

But a sectional rancor seemed to affect the young man all at once. "Oh, yes, I heard about that," he said. "Your Aunt Fanny lent my mother the newspaper. Those people in the South are country bumpkins!" He paused, remembering that it was only Florence he addressed, and was withheld from utterance his opinion that the Civil war ought to be fought all over again. "Your father said your grandfather hadn't heard from her for several days, and even then she hadn't said when she was coming home."

"No, I expect she didn't," said Florence. "Mr. Dill, I was going to ask you something. It's kind of a queer kind of question for me to ask, I guess—" she paused. However, he did not interrupt her seeming preoccupied with gloom; whereupon Florence permitted herself a deprecating laugh and continued: "It might be you'd answer yes, or it might be you'd answer no; but anyway I was going to ask you—it's kind of a funny question for me to ask, I expect—but do you like poetry?"

"What?"

"Well, as things have turned out lately I guess it's kind of a funny question, Mr. Dill; but do you like poetry?"

Noble's expression took on one of coldness; for the word brought to his mind a thought of Newland Saunders. This was a poet, of Noble's age, who wrote verses to Julia that too-lovelily absent son of Florence's. "Do I like poetry?" said Noble. "No, I don't."

Florence was momentarily disengaged but at her age people usually possess an invaluable faculty which they lose later in life; and 'tis a pity they do lose it. At thirteen—especially the earlier months—of thirteen, the young girl will be able to set aside and dismiss from her mind almost any facts, no matter how audibly those facts have asked for recognition. Children superbly allow themselves to become deaf, so to speak, to undesirable circumstances in the way of parental direction; so that fathers, mothers, nurses, or governesses, not comprehending that the mind's business is for the time being entirely pre-occupied are liable to hearlessness both of thought and action. Thirteen is an age when the fading of this gift or talent—one of the most beautiful of childhood—begins to impair its helpfulness; under the miseries stress of discipline but Florence retained something of it. In a moment of Noble Dill's dissatisfaction toward poetry was altogether as if it did not exist.

JANESEVILLE
DRY GOODS
CO.

Will be closed

MONDAY
AND

TUESDAY

October 3rd and 4th,
on account of holiday.

Join the Y. M. C. A.

think it's something pretty much; but I don't know if it is or not. Really, I don't."

"No," said Noble, still confused. "I suppose not."

"I'm halfway through another one. I think myself I'll be a good deal better. I'm not going to wait with it as I did with the other one, and I expect it'll be quite a ways ahead of this one." She again employed the deprecating little laugh. "I don't know how I do it, myself. The family all think it's sort of funny; I don't know how I do it myself, but that's the way it is. There's only one way to do it, they're sure, though I don't know how they did it; but I guess they're wrong. I presume if you can do it, why it just comes to you? Don't you presume that's the way it is. Mr. Dill?"

"I guess so." They had reached his gate and he stopped. "You're sure none of your family have heard anything today?" he asked anxiously.

"What is?" Florence asked.

"Well—what I was saying was that course it's sort of queer me to ask if you liked poetry, of course, on account of my writing poetry the way I do now."

He strolled and opened the gate. "Well, good evening, Florence."

"Good evening." Her eyes followed him wistfully as he passed within the enclosure; then she turned and walked quickly toward her own house; but at the corner of the next fence she called over her shoulder, "Please, let with your mother for you. If you're not at home when I bring it."

"What?" Florence shouted from the vicinity of his front door.

"I'll leave it with your mother."

"Leave what?"

"The poem."

"Oh!" said Noble. His mother handed him a copy of the first issue of the North End Daily Ortole, the next day when he came home to lunch. He read it without calculation; there was nothing about Julia in it.

THE NORTH END DAILY ORTOLE
Atwater & Root
Owners & Proprietors

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Subscriptions should be brought to the East entrance of Atwater & Root's Newspaper Building every afternoon 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

NEWS OF THE CITY.

The Candidates for mayor at the election are Mr. P. N. Gaylor and John T. Milo. The contest is very great between these candidates.

Holcombs chickens got in MR. Joseph Atwater's yard a god deal lately. He says chickens are out of place in a city of this size.

(Continued to next Saturday.)

NEW YORK BREAD LINE BACK AGAIN

Members of Sad Brotherhood
Camp in Madison
Square.

their first contact with the down and outer.

FORMER N. W. TRAIN DISPATCHER DIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ASHLAND, ENGLAND.—T. C. Ryerson, 40, former train dispatcher for Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Ashland, died Friday morning. He retired a year ago on account of bad health. He was an active Masonic worker, belonging to the Masonic bodies of Ashland and Ravenswood, Ill., where the body probably will be taken Saturday.

Dozen Hurt as Jobless Clash With Police

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LICESTER, ENGLAND.—A dozen men were injured and many arrested after a clash here Friday between the police and 600 unemployed, who had smashed the windows of the board of guardians' offices. The fight lasted only a few minutes, the police using truncheons freely, while the unemployed used stones and other missiles.

ENTERTAIN BOYS.

A reception for boy members of the SA grade who attend school in the high school building will be held in the gymnasium Friday night. The program given by the Hi-Y club will include a talk on clearing roads from the bread line and a game of tug-of-war.

There is much yawning, stretching and blear-eyed looking about. They begin to search their pockets, perhaps for a cigarette butt, or to see if there is a coin in them. Some have stolen coins from their parents' purses, and men lost their caps in the bushes and ran back again. Old women, too, peer about uncertainly in the light fog drifting up from the harbor.

MUST LEAVE BY 8

They must be up and away at 8 when the park employees arrive to clean up the litter. Shoulders are hunched, hands plunged into pockets and the half-asleep army moves away slothfully. Some stout collars and doorways to dash through—others seek the newspaper bulletin boards seek the running "Help Wanted" columns are displayed.

Camaraderie is lacking. Brought together in common suffering their plight is too tragic for conversation. They seem merely to brood. Many young boys a little bewildered by

the most interesting sight is at dawn when the steamer-like school bus comes along, making no doubt by the millions of twirling sparrows that make the park trees their habitat. They swim up from the deep wells of sleep slowly and with reluctance.

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OUR MEMBERS.

OUR AIM IS "PROTECTION"

We will protect you and your family in case of sickness and death—for a very reasonable price. We furnish \$500-\$1000-\$2000 policies and pay up to \$300 sick benefit. Up to date \$1,515,000 paid out for death claims. Men between 18 and 50 years accepted.

"We want you to join us." For further information, see any member, or

GEO. F. ESSER, Janesville, Wis.

or write to CHAS. WOLF, Secretary Central Society G. U. G. Germania, Room 311 Alhambra Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

wived by her husband, Harry Johnson, this city, is a relative. Mrs. Harry Kullard gave an excellent show Thursday afternoon at the country home for Miss Louise Pounds. The decorations were in pink and white. The bride-to-be received many gifts. Refreshments were served. The guest of honor, her mother and a few near relatives were seated at a table prettily decorated in pink and white, over which hung a pink and white, ever which hung the hostess's wedding belt, under which the hostess was married several years ago. Mrs. Pearl Harris, president of the Country Efficiency Club, looked after the guests at the tables. Nearly every member of the club was present, as well as a few other friends. There were 60 present.

Cold Weather Is At Hand

Bring your

OVERCOATS

and have them

DRY CLEANED —RELINE, ALTERED

and repaired by expert tailors at low-
est prices.

Work called for and delivered.

F. J. Wurms, The Tailor
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"Join the Y. M. C. A."

WOOLWORTH'S ANNUAL FALL SALE Week of Oct. 3rd to 8th

Extra Big Bargains will be on sale every day.
Reduction in Cost of Merchandise enables us to give greater values.

OUR CUSTOMERS
GET THE BENEFIT.

We have made special arrangements with factories to offer you real bargains in the following lines—

Our Highest Price is 10c

CANDY
HOSIERY
RIBBONS.
TOWELS
LAUNDRY SOAP

CROCKERY
ENAMELWARE
TINWARE
GLASSWARE
HARDWARE

Sale Starts Monday,
October 3rd

F. W. Woolworth Co. 5 & 10c Store

Janesville, Wis.

Join the Y. M. C. A.

What Would Life Be Without Gas Service?

Some good things are simply taken for granted, as though they had always existed and would continue to exist.

Have you ever thought what might happen if for any reason you were unable to obtain gas for cooking, heating water, and other household operations? How uncomfortable and inconvenient it would be to go back to the old coal or wood range, with the slow, unsatisfactory results, the unbearable heat, and the dirt and untidiness incident to their use.

We are proud of the comfort, sanitation and economy which we are bringing into the homes of Janesville through supplying a gas of superior quality at a reasonable price.

We wish to go on aiding our community as we have in the past, and deserving, as in the past, the good-will of our consumers. To this end we solicit your friendly co-operation, and always welcome any thoughts which you may offer which would tend to an improvement in our service.

We feel that your interests and our interests are identical.

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

J. S. ATTITUDE ON LEAGUE UNALTERED

Recent Replies Merely Routine; Stand Is Strictly Neutral.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Spokesman of the government here explained Friday that if officials of the League of Nations think the United States has changed its attitude toward that body simply because several unanswered communications from the league have been answered, they are attacking too much significance to an otherwise simple act of politeness.

Geneva disclosed patches tell of the gratification of officials of the league because Secretary Hughes has entered into correspondence at last with their organization. The fact is the United States government learned a few weeks ago through the press that the League of Nations' secretary was criticizing the United States for failing to answer letters. Secretary Hughes promptly had a search made of state department files and discovered that since many of the communications were in the form of printed circulars they had been pigeon-holed without replies. He ordered that all the letters and circulars and notes be rounded up and promptly acknowledged.

REPLIES ARE IDENTICAL.

The terms of the replies are identical and set forth the American government's attitude in a single sentence, which says: "Note is taken of this information for any purpose of relevance to the United States, which is not a member of the League of Nations."

In other words, the American government does not wish to be disengaged to the league, but it has explained that, so far as the United States is concerned, it must be regarded as a "non-member" if the Washington government has anything to say about the league it will do so by sending notes to the individual powers which make up that body. Under no circumstances will the League of Nations be recognized as having jurisdiction over purely American rights or questions.

Incidentally, this correspondent learns further that the Harding administration hopes its attitude will not be misconstrued as one of hostility to the League of Nations in such parts of the world as are subject to such influences to accept its jurisdiction. Any thought that the Harding administration has set out on a do-it-yourself course of "killing the league" is absolutely without foundation.

There is the highest authority for that statement. The United States government is composed of many persons, some of whom like the league and others of whom dislike it, but the traditional policy of the United States has been to encourage all organizations which have for their object the preservation of peace. Not a power connected with the administration is authorized to raise a hand either here or abroad against the work of the world undertaken by Geneva. This declaration cannot be too strongly worded, for it is a fact.

Indeed, the hope here is that the League of Nations will so thoroughly establish itself that it may have to solve problems which are largely their own. It is recognized that a stabilized Geneva may bring a revival of American business and industrial prosperity here. But aside from that there is enough altruism and idealism to want to see every international organization succeed with respect to those nations which belong to it.

Bonds of Friendship.

As for the new world, the Central and South American republics are tied to the United States by bonds of friendship stronger than any formal institution. The United States is not urging South American countries to withdraw from the league. For old world problems it may be convenient for the nations to the south of us to have a point of contact with the United States, but most assuredly thereafter, on every Central and South American question affecting the United States, exactly as it would have proceeded in 1914 when there was no League of Nations.

Even the covenant of the league, as accepted by Woodrow Wilson, contains a clause to the effect that nothing in the league should affect the validity of regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine. Some objected that this wasn't broad enough, but inasmuch as America didn't join the league the interpretation of that clause is superfluous. So far as this government is concerned, the Monroe doctrine remains and the League of Nations is a regional understanding. In this, the United States will not interfere. Purely European questions can be settled by the League of Nations. American questions will be settled by the United States in consultation with her nearest neighbors.

WATERFORD RESIDENTS ARE INJURED IN CRASH

Racine—Five prominent residents of Waterford were injured in an automobile accident on the Twelfth street road Thursday night when the machine collided with a stone culvert. A. S. Titus, driver, former chairman of the board of supervisors, was cut and bruised and sustained a slight fracture in his leg. In the party were Mrs. Titus, Miss George Schenkenberg, Mrs. A. T. Topp, and Mrs. Elden Schenkenberg, all cut about the head and body.

BARGE LINE IS BUSY.

St. Louis.—The federal barge line on the Mississippi in the last five months carried 215,512 tons of freight, at a saving to the public of 20 per cent in rates, according to a statement read at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce here Friday.

SHOES

MEN'S & BOYS'

All the Wise Ones Buy Here

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Better Shoes for Less Money.

Only McCall Patterns are Printed

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
2053, 2054.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of it think of C. P. Beers

DO YOU LIKE CHICKEN?

Then come in SUNDAY and try our special CHICKEN DINNER.

We serve an excellent meal on Sunday at

75c per plate.

BADGER CAFE

FAIRMOUNT University Hospital for convalescent private; prices reasonable. Write for board. Mrs. T. A. Long, 4911 East 21st St., Kansas City, Mo.

ALL MINNOWS for sale. Premo Bros.

NATIONAL LUNCH

Burgers \$3.50, meat in town

Frank D. Miller, Prop., 21 S. River.

RAZORS HONED—See Premo Bros.

LOST AND FOUND

A BUNCH OF KEYS LOST with Ma-

sonic identification card. Finder

please return to Home Plumbing &

Heating Co.—Reward.

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between Alexander and Madison

St. Pader return to Gazette. Re-

ward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

THE WORKS over 17 years of age,

are incorporated in every ad-

dvertisement of boys or girls. A new

Statute approved June 10, 1921, chal-

lenged in court during

the school term for the labor or ser-

vice of any boy or girl of minor

age. A COMPETENT GIRL wanted for

general housework. Mrs. Frank

Jackson, 302 Franklin St.

CAPABLE GIRL wanted for general

housework. Chicago family.

Good wages. Must be good plain cook,

and have best references. Write to

Frank D. Miller, Prop., 21 S. River.

RAZORS HONED—See Premo Bros.

MALE HELP WANTED

COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR WANTED to

demonstrate and leave on trial no-

thing patented. Machinery, tools, etc.

Noted for quality. Located in

home, hotel, where oil lamps are used.

Boats Gas or Electricity.

Full or spare time you can earn up

to \$16 per week. Write needed

to the Grand Hotel,

Janesville, within a few days.

Write him a card, giving address and

telephone number if possible and he

will call you when he arrives.

MAN WANTED to work. Must

be good cook. John L. Fisher,

R. C. phone 35-35.

MEN—Learn Barber Trade. A practi-

cal and profitable business. A practi-

cal and profitable business. Write for

catalogue. Milwaukee College, 113 Water-

Street, Milwaukee.

MENT—Wanted for Detective work.

Experience unnecessary. Write J.

Ganor, former U. S. Govt Detective,

St. Louis.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

CLERKS, 18 upward, for Postal Mail

Service, \$120 month. Experience un-

necessary. For free particulars of

examinations, write to General Com-

Civil Service Examiner, 1311 Conti-

nental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Agents—Big money taking orders

on coats, suits, blouses, direct

from manufacturer. No capital re-

quired. Knockout

Domino made \$27 first day. Com-

plete outfit free. Taylor, Weiss, 2730

N. Michigan Bldg., Milwaukee.

AGENTS—\$15 weekly selling

guaranteed business. We guarantee

\$15 weekly full time. 75¢ an hour

time. Experience unnecessary.

Perfectwear Hosiery, Dorcy Pa-

celets, Hosiery, etc. Prices

Pelletier Knitwear Co., 117 N. Dear-

born, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—We want men and women

to become district and state repre-

sentatives for Wonder Soap

Co., 1100 Main, Corporation, Box

113 Waterloo, Iowa.

DISTRIBUTORS—Salesmen—Rock

county. Sun & Rain Visor, also di-

limer shielding device from approach-

ing headlights. Write Sales Manager,

504 Merrill Bldg., Milwaukee.

DEALER TRANSFORMERS needed on

every auto. Sayo gas. Easily sold.

Exclusive distributor. Address Pro-

sident, 2223 S. 2nd, Omaha, Neb.

LADIES wave your own hair perman-

ently or work for others. Instruc-

tions \$2. Agents wanted everywhere.

Chicago, 600 N. Dearborn, Box

113 Water St., Chicago, Ill.

MONLAND WOMEN wanted to sell our

cover fasteners. Better than pins.

Keep baby covered. Prevent colds

and sickness. Sold on sight. Good

agents wanted. Chicago, Box

221 Thompson Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

DO DULL TIMES in food business.

People must eat. Pleasant dignified

work paying \$20 to \$75 weekly for

man or woman in food business.

Food and general investment except samples. Write Sales manager, 504 Mer-

riell Bldg., Milwaukee.

100 TO \$300 MONTHLY distributing

coffee. Spare or full time. Guaranteed

agents wanted. Golden Cup, 340 River St., Chicago, Ill.

HIDE LINE SALESMAN wanted to

sell coal to your trade in carload

lots. Earn a week's pay in an hour.

General distributor. Write to Washington

Coal Co., 200 E. Illinois, Chicago, Ill.

HIDE LINE TO BANCROFT—same

samples, 10 to 15 minutes' comission

paid; big money. Advice courtesies you

present. Line, etc. American

Refrigerator Co., 622 W. Jackson, Chi-

ago, Ill.

OH! THAT'S DIFFERENT!
— ONE REEL TRAGEDY —

JIM I'M STILL LAUGHING.
HAR-HAR

WHAT ABOUT

LAST SUNDAY IN CHURCH.
HO-HO?

I DON'T GET YOU.

WHY, WHEN THAT BIRD CAME IN AND SAT DOWN ON THAT SILK HAT.

HM-M.

HOW DID YOU MANAGE TO KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE?

GOSH HANGIT! IT WAS MY HAT.

INK

S297

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—re-

quires position as bookkeeper or doing

general office work. Address, 2650,

Career Center.

WIDOW want work house-

cleaning by day or hour. R. C. 1322

White.

MIDDLE AGED MAN of varied expe-

rience in the retail trade. Desires

position. Best of references. Inter-

views welcome. To No. 261 Gazette.

YOUNG LADY experienced in book-

keeping and stenography desires po-

sition. Can give reference. Address

2655, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE, FURNISHED front room for

rent. Write to Mrs. Johnson, 234 S.

Main St., Sunday.

MODERN ROOMS for rent at 178 S.

Jackson. Bell 1812.

MODERN room for rent at 178 N.

Washington. Bell 2142.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent at 217

S. Main St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR SALE

INQUIRE

A good paying investment

CARLOAD OF POTATOES

On track at Shopley, next Tuesday.

Price \$1.80 per bushel.

GEO

